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n be found on sale at the following places: CONDON—American Exchange, 449 Strand. PARIS—American Exchange, 35 Beulevard apucines. RLIN—American Exchange, Unter den ind-natrasse. New York-Hoffman House News Stand. Chicago-Palmer House News Stand. URICAGO-Palmer House News Stand. St. Louis-E. T. Jett, SM Olive street. KANBAS CITY-B. Glick, 21 E. Fifth street. BAN FRANCISCO J. C. Scott, 22 Third street, and Smith's book store, 225 Kearney street.

Address (Telephone No. 29) THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

TIMES BUILDING. N.R. cor. First and Fort sts. Los Angeles, Cal.

Amusements. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

H. C. WYATT. Lesses and Manage WEEK-Monday, May 21-one WELK

HAZARD'S PAVILION,
MCLAIN & LEEMAN......Lessees and Manager One week and Saturday matinee, commen

The great Military Drama,

No extra charge for reserved seats. Seats now n sale at McLain & Lehman's office, No. 3 Market treet, opposite Courthouse.

HAZARD'S PAVILION.

Sunday, May 20th, 1888, at 7:30 P.M. "IS DEATH THE END?"

GEORGE R. WENDLING. Admission by tickets only, to be procured without harge of any of the city pasters, the drug and book

Seats may be reserved at McLain & Lehman's, 3 Market street, by paying 25 cents. Sale opens Thursday, at 10 a m.

BANCROFT MUSIC HALL 218 S. Main st. New Panorama Building. SEIFERT-KOHLER

Wednesday and Thursday Evenings May 23d and 24th, at 8 o'clock. AND ONE CONCERT MATINEE. Thursday, May 24.....at 3 p.m.

The celebrated Violivist and Concert Master from
Berlin, has become famous in Europe and
America for his poofth conceition,
broad tone and deep feeling. The eminent Planist from London, now on a tour of the world, it unaster of the hastrument, and ranks among the world's greatest planist.

SIGNOR CARLO MODINI
th tenor voice of superb quality, great
power and brilliancy. ALBERT GENUENDER,

Tickets now on sale at Exercift's, 218 S. Main st Se are reserved seats without extra charge. Evening Concert. \$1. Matines. 50c 24 CALIFORNIA DIME

North Main Street, near First.

THE POPULAR FAMILY RESORT.

A Host of Novelties.

New Features. New Freaks. New Features.

CAKO-The Arctic survivor, and his rare collection of Arctic curios.

NANNARB-The Fire King.

EVERETI'S Superb Shadowgraphs.

THE WILD MAN, from the island of Ceylon, entirely covered with bair.

entirely covered with hair.

KING KALKASA—The wonderful Jan Jurgler.

In Theater—The STAR SPECIALTY COMPANY, in a choice and novel stage performance. Doors open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ADMISSION TEN CENTS

Reserved Seats Ten Cents Extra. 6-18

ARMORY HALL.

Tuesday, May 22d, at 8 o'clock P.M.

MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE,

nent Poston Poet and Phil

PANORAMA.

-SIEGE OF PARIS!-MAIN AND TRIAD STREETS.

This magnificent work of artis now open daily, including sundays, from Pam. to 10 p.m.

J. C. (AWKKON, ksq., wil deliver a remediatorical lecture boundy upon the painting.

Amusements.

WASHINGTON GARDENS OSTRICH FARM AND ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS!

Special Potices.

W. J.COLVILLE WILL LECTURE ALEX GIBSON & CO., LEADING furniture anchosers and valuators. If you and to dispose of your furniture don't acrifice it. Send for us and we will obtain highest valuation buyers. ALEX GIBSON & CO. 100 West First st. We also value for buyer or seller.

SPECIAL NOTICE TOBUILDERS EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY, office, 15 W. Second st.; work called for delivered to any part of the city. Telephone

Wants.

Wanted-Situations. WANTED - BY A RESPECTABLE middle-aged woman a place as working is apper no objection to the country: call or sa HOUSEKEEPER, 524 Downey ave., cor-Freeman st., Fast Los Angeles 20 WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG WANTED - AN ENGLISH CLERGYman will give private lessons to pupils of r sex in English, cl. seics lenguages, art., etc. ess REV. ALPHA, care Mrs. C. L. Patrick, 211 WANTED - SITUATION BY GER-WANTED-A POSITION AS BOOKgeper or assistant, cierk or salesman, by a ghly competent young man; can give city nee. Address M 21, Times office. 21 WANTED - A SITUATION BY A first-class colored woman: washing, ironing, etc. in small family. Address M 16, Times office.

WANTED-A SITUATION BY A boarding-boarding-bouse; pantry cook preferred. Address M is Times effice. WANTED-A LADY WOULD LIKE to keep house for a gentleman, or where she would be comparatively independent. Addr. ss. M. Times effice.

WANTED - SITUATION TO DO WANTED - EMPLOYMENT IN A grocery or produce store by a man having some knowledge of that business. Address N NANDEY city P O. WANTED - A SITUATION BY A competent German cook or housework in private family. Address M 13, Times office. va'e family. Adress M. 13, Times effice. 21

WANTED—A SITUATION AS SECreferences. Apply at 18 Los Angeles at. 20

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOKk-sper or cashier by a vong lady having had
several yang agents. 20 WANTED - SITUATION IN A PRIte fami y by two girls, one as o WANTED—A SITUATION AS CHAM-berneald in held or private family. Address 150 S. Los Augeles et., room 2. 150 S. Los Augeles et., room 12.

WANTED—SITUATION IN GROcery tore, by a young man who is willing to
work: good reference a Apply 12 low erat. 21

WANTED—SITUATION FOR TWO
as waltreases. Apply 12 Wi mington st. 21

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A
young man to take care of horses and eraden,
etc.; is a good driver. Address M b, Times office, 22

WANTED-SITUATION BY TWO

Wanted-Help. WANTED - HOTEL - KEEPERS, IF YY you are unable to secure suitable belp for your souse whether restaurant or hetel, in the city or sountry, you will do well to call on MARTIN & sountry, you will do well to call on MARTIN & part of the second at Telephone 509. We make a pecia ty of selecting carefully all help in your line, sting-bonses of the great Santa Fe Ro WANTED — HOTEL KEPPERS. WE was a pecialty of furnishing help promptly to an urban hotels; we hancle colling but hotel help; being botel and restaurant m in, we know what you want and will send nothing but experienced help; we want the address of every man and woman in the city woo works at the business. COLURADO HOLEL SMELOYMENT COMPANY. SO. Spring st., room 6. Teeponce 868—29 PANY. 39 N. Spring st., room 8, Telephone 865 20

WANTED-LADIES AND GENTLEmen in city or country wishing to carn \$2 to \$5
a day at their own homes; no canvassing; wo k
turnished and sent by mall any date; ce. For p. ri
u ara, address with stamp, (RYSTALIZED
HODDIGOMPANY, 36 W. Seventh st., ClucinPHODICOMPANY, 36 W. Seventh st., Clucin WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR const g and down-stairs werk; call at south-east corner of Washin ton and Toberman size, on 2-borse car line; wages \$20. Address M 19, T me of ce. WANTED - COOK AND HOUSE-keeper for three gent'emen; some but first-class need apply. 703 Chavez st., near river, new contage. WANTED—A GOOD COLOLED GIRL
More conking and down-stairs work; wages \$39.
Address Me, Times of cc.

WANTED—A WOMAN WHO UNder tands the duties of a lady's maid. A pily
N, \$39.8 Olive st. between 2 and 4 p. m. WANTED-SO MEN AT \$2 PER DAY;
c. Hearty: long Job. COLORADO EMPLOY:
MENT COMPANY, 39 North pring st., roam 5, 20 WANTED-AMERICAN LADY COM-petent to take cha ge of small lodging-house. Address E. H., Times office. Address E. H., Times office.

WANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT
between fourth and Fifth.

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITORS—APply to 1RANK W.DE VAN. 1181; W. First,
rooms 1 and 2. WANTED-A WORKING HOUSE-keeper. Apply at 122 S. Hill st., from 9 t 122 WANTED — FIRE INSURANCE SOME Forences, M. 4, Times on ce.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL

Deservices with the said control of the housework; must be a good cook. Apply a bive st. between Eleventh and Twelfth. 20 WANTED-DRESSMAKERS AND AN apprentice at MRS MAYNARD'S, 516 S. Main at, between Sixth and Seventh. WANTED-A GIRL AS NURSE-Must have had experience with bables. J. B. MYER, 16 S. Main st. WANTED—A WOMAN TO COOK
and do general housework; no care of children.
GEORGE O. FORD, 16 S. Main st. 20 WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Call at NE, corner of Washington and Vermontaty. WANTED - AGENTS FOR FAST selling books, bibles and albums; liberal erms, I. B. WOOD, 40/5 South Spring st. 6-14

WANTED—TO RENT FOR THE summer—a set of parlor-furniture, by gen-deman and wife no children; furniture mu-the incode condition; excellent care guaranteed; references give - Address M 17, Times offic.

WANTED-TO RENT BY JUNE 1st-

WANTED — TO RENT FROM 3 TO 5
Weres, with house and barn, which 5 riles of

Spring st, Los Ange es, Cal

GEORGE F. COTTERAL & CO.'S EXcursion east and west, via Sacramento, Sait
Lake City and Derver; parties east ice-ye Los Angeles May 2cd and 29th, June Eth and 26th, Jole
Lott and 26th, Call on or noderess GEORGE F.
COTTERAL& Cit., 28 North Mail et

\$1000-I WANT A MAN THOR-log line with the above capital, as a parine; non-but princip-is who can bil the bill treated with JOHN WHYTE, P. O box 18 Pomora, Cal 25 WANTED-A PARTNER WITH \$2000 to \$4000 in manufacturing business; good profits, Address "BUSINESS." Times office. 20

Wants.

Wanted-Partner.

Wanted-Real Estate. ANTED-TO BUY A RESIDENCE

good location. And pay some cash and ex 10 or 20 acres of finest orange land in Lu ith good water right. Apply at office of W TOSH 13 S. Main st. 24 WANTED-FROM 3 TO 5 ACRES WANTED-6, AND 1F POSSIBLE 8, lots in Euclid Heights tract They must form a compact body. Address L. L., Times office. 21

Wanted-Miscellaneous. ANTED-EVERYBODY TO PAT-ANTED-TO EXCHANGE HOUSES Los Argeles in good location, Address G. W. PERKINS, 21 N. Spring st. WANTED-TYPEWRITERS TO BUY WANTED-TO SELL AN \$80 GRADE

Parker gun, been used two seasons; practic-y as good as new; will sell cheap. At ply or call 1827 Carlisle at WANTED-PHÆTON, OR BUGGY
and harness, suitable for 750 pound pony,
address, stating lowest cash price, H., P. O. box WANTED—A BAT LIVE OR DEAD;
pug and fox terrior pups for sale. BIRD
STORE, 405% S. Spring st.
WANTED—TO BUY ONE ROLLERtop desk: large size. Address, stating price,
etc. F. O. Fox 94. WANTED - TO BUY A GOOD SEC-ond-haid gest's trunk, cheap. Address M. WANTED - TO BUY 1000 TONS OF baled hay on ranch; state location and low-st HAY EX., Times office. WANTED — TO BUY AN ESTAB-libed grocery, or part erable in same, to cost from \$1000 to \$2000. Address M 10, Times office, 22 WANTED-\$5000 TO \$10,000 FOR ONE to two years; best of security. Address P. O.

WAN | ED-TO BUY A GOOD PIANO, upright preferred: cash. J. S., P. O Box 8, 25 Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE-BUSINESS OPPORTUNIels-40 rooms \$4000, 30 rooms \$4000, 21 rooms ning Houses-23 rooms \$4000, 7 rooms \$550. coms \$500. Restaurants—One at \$500, one at \$700, Groceries—One at \$2 00, one at \$500, one at \$250. Groceries—One at \$200, one at \$250, one at \$250. Half-interests—One at \$2750, one at \$800 one at \$2750. Saloon—One at \$2700, one at \$800 one at \$750. Saloon—One at \$2700, one at \$2700 ers, \$500; Hendery Store, \$500; Jeweiry Store, \$500

GROCERIES-\$000 TO \$4000. JKOCERTES = \$900 TO \$4000,

Station ry=\$50 to \$500,

Drugs=\$ 000 to \$100,

Leginn-house = \$600 to \$5000,

Circar storres = \$500 to \$5000,

Storne=\$500 to \$5000,

Storne=\$500 to \$5000,

Partner-hiv=\$100 to \$500,

FOR SALE-BUSINESS OPPORTUNI-

CORNER GROCERY FOR SALE. Fine stock of goods, first-class location: business no easing every day; no bonus asked for good will, STAUNTON & MATTHEWS, 21 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE-CHEAP, TO GOOD TEN-

\$10.000 THE SUBSCRIBER amount of cap tal to Join him in completing the this rivers and the most of the tall the most prespection of a domestic water ay tend in the most presperous and Intriving city in Southern Carlfornia, outsite of Los Ang-les; none but principals need apply. Address box 13. Pomona. Cd. 22 POPP. Address DOX 13. Pomona. Col. 22

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT. NEAR
corner of First and Main six; rent \$30: 3-years'
lease; place clearing \$200 per month; owner relling
on account of sixtue; is, this place will stand a
thorough investigation. Apply to M J NOLAN &
CO. 78. Natus at. BUSINESS CHANCE - WE WILL D se la business chance paying from \$20 to \$16 clear profit per day for \$400 w mean what we say, COLARADO BROKERAGE COMPANY, 9 N. Spring st., room 6, Telephone \$65. FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE ON Nain st. near Second: rent #00 per month, 2 y-ar-' least; doing business of #100 per day; will voice stock and sellat cost. Apply to M. J. NOLAN & CO., 78 Main st. 22 FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE ON Main at 1 rent #35 per month; one year's lease; done a nice business; stocs and fixtures, \$3.0; this is a bosanza f r some one with a limited capital, Apply to M J NOLAN & CO. 78 Main at 22. FOR SALE—AT A BIG BARGAIN— a well-stablished baker busines, with cuse, lot, good oven and all necessary futures; weekly sale, \$2.30 to \$10. Address or call at COMPT N BAKERY, Compton, Cal

TOR SALE—TO THE RIGHT PAR-ties a hal interest in an established and paying wholesale commission business: cash capital of £250 required. For full particulars address & 6.41 8 Spring st., till June 1

\$500 ONLY REQUIRED-BILLLARD
Parlor, 4 tables, raying handenmely,
low rent lung lesso. 1 raying immediately at
81EWART'S Exchange, resun 16, Allen bloos. 21

FOR SALE-JEWELRY BUSINESS;
whit sell, tock and fixtures low, watches, Jewaddress OWNER, corner Sixth and Sprig sts. 21 FOR SALE—HAYLOCK HOUSE, FULI, Se., Compton, Cal, or A. O. DAMAN, 9 North Main st., Los Angeles. Main st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE CHEAP—GOOD GROCERY
Dustiness, long lease; free rent by smoletting;
owner good Sales. Address 7; Times office. 20

NOTICE TO PRINTERS — WANTED
to sell a ha finterest in a job printing business;
very simil capital needed. Box 416, Pasade a 21 FOR SALE-CIGAR-STAND. APPLY at No 28. Los Angelos st. 22 FOR SALE-CIGAR STAND. APPLY

Ercursions.

EXCURSIONS TO BEAUMONTS.

R. und-trip lucket, good for two days, Los Angeles
t Reaumont and return. 42: Persona and Outaris
to Beaumont and return. 42: Persona and Outaris
to Beaumont and return. 41:50: Coton t. Beaumont
and return. 41. For par iculars inquire of the
Southern California Investment Company, 9 N.
Mais st., Los Angeles.
6-16

Bairs at, los Angeles.

BURLINGTON ROUTE EXCURSIONS
Last see large adverlinement in reading column.
B. R. QUIGLEY Agt. C. S. & Q. R. R., 112 N. Spring.
CENIC LINE EXGURSIONS — EXOursions over the Denvir and Ris Grande Raisway. The Scenic Live of the World, will leave
Los Angeles, going via Salt Lake City and Denver,
as follows: May Lit and Sist. June 1th and SSII,
July Eth and 20th. Angest 2th and 23d. Passengers
are turnished mattersses, pilows, bluskers, curaccompanies each larty. For, further perticulars
accompanies each larty. For, further perticulars
accompanies each larty. For, further perticulars
accompanies each larty. The Spring St., 103 Ange es, Cal.
Spring St., 103 Ange es, Cal.

For Sale. For Sale-Uity Property.

BRISTOL SISTERS REAL ESTATE.

Rooms 45 and 48, California Bank Building,

Have most desirable bargains in CITY AND ACREAGE PROPERTY. 20

RUSINESS MEN, ATTENTION! sat bargain in first-class business property or side of Main at., opposite the million-dolla

FOR SALE-ONE OR TWO NICE Closs, very close to Figueron at., and just off of vashi given at; first class; improvements in neigh-orhook will be fold at a bagain. Asthis is the ey best inside property, it will be well for persons rishing a good decation on sir et car to look at it. WISENDANCER, S. W. First at. FOR SALE-A BARGAIN ON EASY FOR SALE-BUSINESS CORNER LOT near hotel, in Downey Cty, with after and illying rooms; good location for bake shop or other business; \$250; easy terms. LEWIS & PINK HAM, 119 W. Firstet. Los Angeles. \$350-50x155, MONTANA TRACT.

\$ 400—Corner on Main at. For sale only by C. B. HOLMES. 9 N. Main FOR SALE-OR LEASE-LOT S. W. graph of First and Hewitt sts. Inquire at room 3, 20% S. Spring.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. A LOVELY HOME ON BOYLE HEIGHTS. Elegant house, 14 rooms, with all modern con veniences. Beautiful grounds and fine stable. Call and see views and plans of dwelling

and get prices at OBINSON & FAIRCHILD'S, 124 W. SECOND ST

FOR SALE-ONE OF THE FINEST hours in the city, on the fluest street in the city; house of \$ large rooms, but pantries, closets, every modern convenience, electric bells, not and cold water, finely decorated; must be see no be appreciated; nicely impro ed ict, situated on the northeast corner of him and Bonsallo avos; price \$12500. Apply on the premises.

\$1200 ON THE INSTALLMENT month; immedia: p pain; \$20 cash; balance \$20 per month; immedia: p passession given; 4 new nonses in the City View truct. Bo le H ights, 1½ misses from Plaza, thee m nutes walk from statio., and transit road, beautifut view. ROCHESTER & ACARKINS \$95 8 Fort st. FOR SALE-11-ROOM NEW HOUSE. with electric belis and all modern improve-ments, worth \$8000; will be offered for \$7500, for the wat f-w days on very easy terms. Apply to W. P. McINTOSH, 138. Main st. P. MCINTOSH, 18.8. Main st.

FUR SALE—\$2800—DON'T MISS THIS;
a 5 r om house on Templa at., near Beautry
was 1200 cash, balance 6 months; for short time
room 3 ALFRED DAY, JR., 28. N. Spring at.,
room 3 ALFRED DAY, JR., 28. \$2300 WILL BUY THE CHEAP-

ever offered in this city, and in the most beautiful occation; must be sold. W. F. MASON, 16 S. Main street. TOR SALE-A BARGAIN-NEAT K octuage of a new metals, clowes, etc., furnashed or utilizin in the control of FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL COTtage; 5 rooms; fine E-stilke finish; bath, closet, etc.; call and see and make offer; must sell. Apply on premises to comer. 107 Walnut ave. FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN rever of red. Six-room c-trace, Eleventh st., npar Pearl: \$1400 % cash. ROYAL 105 W Firstst.

For Sale-Country Property.

CHEAP LANDS. *

SYNDICATES, CAPITY LISTS, COLONISTS
AND SETTLERS.
DR. E. T. BARGER of Lanca ter, Los Angeles county, Cal. offers 40.00 acres of land for sa e. lo reacts of 20 acres and upward, at \$5 to \$50 per acre, with terms 10-ral and title perfect.
Autelope Valley has rassed the remium wheat of the world, and grown sugar-beets at the rate of 215 country and the country of the

I WILL SELL FOR CASH FIVE ACRES W. B. HUFF, W. B. HUFF, Los Augeles.

FOR SALE-2000 ACRES LAND FOR

Boyle ave., city

FOR SALE—SMALL FARMS IN THE
fare us Santa Clara Val ex, Ventura county, at
remaining the santa Clara Val ex, Ventura county, at
stiendedly watered, in large trace and for
casy terms. Apply to SANTA CLARA YALLEY
LAND AND WATER COMPANY, 51 North Spring
st, Los Angeles, FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR LOS Angeles or San Bornard an ely preserty, 1808 acres, in tracts of from 410 fil server, at prices from \$15 to \$40 uer acres; near Cal forths. Central Rain-rand, between Los Anceles and San Bernard and M. KELLEHER, room 8. No. 25 N. Main 81, Los Anxeles, 430 acres, 1808 acres for the server of the

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN Inglewood, \$24 0 wll buy 12 lots and 4 interest in a well, Address STETSON & HOUSER, Ingle-wood, Cal. FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP-10 ACRES of land at Anahelm. J. F. KEARNEY, 411 Bidena Vista et

FOR SALE — A HANDSOME LOT IN Alhambra: prettiest place in the county for a home: only \$930, half cash, worth \$1570, Address P. E. Times effice. FOR SALE—A SMALL RANCH OF Sacres, on the first liment plan. Address 18 s. Main at SMITH & SCHAUMWAY. 6-13 FOR SALE-50 ACRES OF CHOICE gain Adaress K 5, Times office.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND ORGANS at a great bargain for a few days order. One George Pree organ, 80, as cool as new; New Entland organ for \$90, and I fine Sately for \$90 also new upright bland for \$250, POWELL, HASKETL & CO., II N. Spring at. FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT ON SICKne s, real-estate office, furniture, safe, lease of
ground, and good will, in five town; only \$5-0
needed; no humbug Address P.O. box 54, San
Bu-naventura, Can.

FOR SALE—WALL PAPER DECORAtions, etc., chesp; birgest stock in the city. FOR SALE—CHEAP—ONE WALNUT Chamber set complete: walnut extension table and kitchen furniture. 735 E Ninth at, two doors at 10f electric railroad. FOR SALE — A NEW SAFE, MAC Neale & Urban make, with burglar-produce comer box. GEORGE E. PRATT, 43 N. Spring COTFERAL & Cu., 2% North Mel et

PHILLIPS'S POPULAR PLEASURE
parties go ng cast leave here Mry Dita and 3lst,
June 14th and 28th July 1'th. Q all on or address A.
PHILLIPS & CO. 4 M. Maln J. Los Ausceles (a.

PXCURSIONS — WA

Senti-Bully May 17th, 3st BROS.

12 Senti-Bully May 17th, 3st BROS.

28 Main at.

18 MER BROS.

28 Main at.

18 MER BROS.

29 Main at.

18 MER BROS.

20 Main st.

18 MER BROS.

20 Main st.

21 Mercan Must be sold

22 Address J. T. B., box 1721.

for Sale. For Sale-Miscellaneous

1000 WASHINGTON NAVEL ORANGE TREES.

One year bud, three-year-stock, 2½ to 4 feet high, price, 5%.

These trees are a choice of and now growing fast. These trees are a choice of and now growing fast For further parti ulars call on 6-2 J. P. QUINETTE, 116 West First st.

FOR SALE — CHANCE TO GET A good thing cheap Auction was of a large bowding the new control of the control of th

FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND LODG but a hort time and in first-cuase condition; also but a hort time and in first-cuase condition; also nartitions of beaded ceiling, about 10:0 feet, and 7 doors. Apply soon to F. M. KELLEY, at frui store, 3 S. Main'st.

FOR SALE-HALF OR WHOLE IN-FOR SALE-AT THE TIMES OFFICE old newspapers, at very low rates, in large quantities.

FUR SALE — CARPETS, GAS FIXtures, bedroom and kitchen furniture, by the
piece or together Apply at 153 8, bill at. 2.0

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS LADY'S
Macy st. 2.1

Macy st. 2.1 FOR SALE-GASOLINE STOVE, WITH SEA-SIDE OUTFITS, FURNITURE, stoves, etc. CASS & RENSHAW'S, 14 Third st.6 FOR SALE-LOVELL'S AND OTHER

FOR SALE-OLD PAPERS, CHEAP For Sale-Live Stock.

FOR SALE-4 ENGINEERS' TRAN-

FOR SALE—1 SPAN OF GOOD WORK-ing mules, harness and wagon for \$2.5, or will trade for go-d milen cow. Call or address ARTHUR FRENCH, corner Darwin ave, and Hannen at. E. Los Augeles. FOR SALE—A CHEAP HORSE, BUGGY and harness. \$125; also 1000 feet of lumber. \$30 T and harness, \$125; also 1000 feet of lumber, \$2 per 1000; a set of butcher's tools, scales and man block, and 2 screen doors. Address A. K. LIND LEY, University Postoffice. FOR SALE-\$190 WILL BUY HORSE

harness and buggy if taken by the 22d; w. ALFRED DAY, JR., 28 N. Spring st, roo FOR SALE—ONE BRIGHT BAY ROAD thorse, 7 years old; is very fast; can be seen a washington Garden stable, corner Hill and Wash HOR SALE CHEAP—A GOOD FAMILY Fig. 1. Species old: very reliable. Apply Believus Grocery Store, e levus avs.

FOR SALE—A FINE TROROUGH-brief Jersey bull calf, very cheap, at 130 Dai y at, 23, 23, 23

PERSONAL-WANTED, EVERYBODY to know tinst I have the largest and best assorted store of word, iron and situe mantels; also mantel and grate tilling. An early inspection is soliced bed ye buying elsewhere, at H BOHRMA, manufacturer, 414.8, "pring st., het Flithand Sixth. PERSONAL — A STENOGRAPHER wishes beard in the family of a business man, where her services as amanucus might we taken as payment for board. Address L 26, l'imes office 21

DERSONAL - SPEED OF 125 TO 150 hand; also type-writing taugut. Reoms 4 and 5, 115 W. First St.

PERSONAL—IF IRA W. NEWLAND
will communicate with Dr. R. E. Newiand, at
the New Carleton Hotel, San Diego, Cal, he will
hear that which will be to his advantage. PERSONAL-A GOOD SEAMSTRESS 1 and dressmaker wants work, either at home of in private families. Address 3:6 Grand ave., near 1:1:1: 22

Fifth at. 22

PERSONAL — MME. MORRIS HAS
dresses cut, fitted, attiched and draped for \$4; saits
made from latent styles at moderate prices; all
work guaranteed. 25 ME. HART, THE WONDERFUL FOR-tune-teller, reveals the past and fu ure. 2018 S. Fort st., room 1. Office hours from 10 a.m. to 8

PERSONAL — AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker would like cut-ing and fitting by the day; will bring draping form. Address MRS. E. J WINN, No. 214 W Second st. 6-14 PERSONAL-SITUATION AS STENographer, type-writer and office clerk; satisfac-tory references given. Address M 20, Times office. DERSONAL - STYLISH DRESSMAK-

be of distribution and facilities, and four transmission of training and facilities, and four transmission of the walley.

PERSONAL - NOBLE BROTHERS, ranker, seals, etc.; 104 N. Main state of cost this part of the walley.

Biggards, no cyclenge, no fogs, no main take the valley is the hope of the poor man, and the valley is the hope of the poor man, and the valley is the hope of the poor man, and the valley is the hope of the poor man, and the valley is the hope of the poor man, and the valley is the hope of the poor man, and the valley is the hope of the poor man, and the valley is the hope of the poor man, and the valley is the hope of the poor man, and the valley is the hope of the poor man, and the valley is the hope of the poor man, and the valley is the hope of the poor man, and the valley is the hope of the poor man, and the valley is the poor PERSONAL - NOBLE BROTHERS,
Truber stamp makers, seals, etc.; 104 N. Main PERSONAL—MRS. BORLAND, DRESS-making. 36½ S Spring st., has removed to 120 W. First st., unstairs.

PERSONAL—MIRON, ARMSTRONG & PERSONAL—A COMPETENT NURSE

for Erchange.

OR EXCHANGE—AN ELEGANT 2-seat canopy top family carriage, with shafts; ight enough for one horse; new; cost £250; for a lor-e and light open buggy. A. L. Thelle, corner rt and Second.

Friand Second.

POR EXCHANGE — 15 ACRES ADJoining city: all in fine fruit, old trees; house,
barn, windmill; want improved ofty property;
cheap lets for "at on Central ave. "JOHN A. PIRTr.E. 21 North Spring at.

POR EXCHANGE—THE FINEST IMproved farm in Eastern Kansas for first class
property in Los Augueies, or good acreage. Call and
see photograph and description at No. 117 W. First
street. 21

The resolution designating the authority of the bishops after much debate was amended on as to give all bishops subordinate that the missionary bishop from the equal, and that being expected. Will pay some cash difference. SHERNAN & SHORT.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FIRE the posterior of the fire fine that the mission fields. The resolution providing for the support of the bishops also occasioned much discussion. The recommendation of the companion of the companion

OR EXCHANGE-FOR HOUSE AND Fig. or unimproved property stock of waters, juvery and aafa. Address M.S. Times office. 20
FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS FOR ROOMcompanys, DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, 13 W at Frat at.

STRAY MARE TAKEN UP BY A. PRATT, south and of the mon st., Los Anceles, sunday, May 18th: light bay, with strip in face; mane and tail light: had on keadstrap with long piece of bailing atta hed. STRAYED—OR STOLEN, A BLACK
D Jersey helfer; star in for head, tall tipped with
white. Return to E. N. SPENCER, corner Buena
Vista st. and Bellevue ave., and receive suitable reward.

THE OLD WORLD

European News as Gleaned at Berlin.

Emperor Frederick Bracing Up for a Royal Wedding.

Bismarck and Empress Victoria Have Another Quarrel.

ermany Harassed By Frontier Brolls Which May Bear Hostile Fruit-Russia Intriguing in the Balkans-The Breach Between

the Czar and Austria.

By Telegraph to The Times. Behlin, May 19.—[Copyright, 1888, by the New York Associated Press.] For the first time since his critical relapse, the Emperor was seen today outside of the schloss. Shortly after 5 o'clock the people that assembled in front of the palace were gratified by the appearance of the Emperor and Empress in an open carriage. The three princesses followed in a second carriage, and in a third were Dr. Mackenzie and Gen. Winterfield. The imperial car-

riage proceeded very slowly, and enabled many people to come forward and present flowers to the Emperor and Empress, who received them until the carriage was heaped with them. The weather was bright and the heat was almost that of midsummer. The Emperor still bears marked traces of fever, but his appearence daily improves. The drive was continued to the shooting lodge at Grunewald, and after a short rest the imperial family returned to the schloss. During the drive the Emperor remained reclining on the pillows. Every day this week showed a perceptible increase of his general strength. While walking he looks very frail and is obliged to lean on a staff. Every step taken is taken with an

THE COMING NUPTIALS. He takes a strong interest in the prepara-tions for the wedding of Prince Henry and Princess Irene. It is expected that the marriage, instead of being semi-private, will be a court celebration, associated with the Emperor's recovery. Three hundred and twenty guests have been invited, including the Prince of Wales, King of Saxony, Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Baden, Prince and Princess of Anhalt, Crown Prince of Greece and all the members of the Hohenzellern and Hesse families. The wedding dinner party will consist of 40 royal personnges, and covers for 280 will be laid at Marschalifelf for the household and sultes of the royal guests. The wedding ceremony will be performed in the palace chapel, where special accommodations are being prepared for the Emperor and Dowager Empress Augusta. Princessaes Victoria, Sophie and Margaret, and Princess Alexandria of Hesse will be bridesmaids. Queen Victoria has sent the bride an entire trousseau of un-Princess Irene. It is expected that the will be bridesmaids. Queen Victoria he sent the bride an entire trousseau of musual magnificence, and also a part of diamonds, emeralds and pearls.

THE EMPRESS AND BISMARCK. The relations between the Empress and Prince Bismarck are again strained. Before the Chancellor went to Varsin the Empress submitted to the Emperor the names of several court officials on whom she desired to have conferred distinguished orders. Prince Bismarck protested, and the whole minority signed a paper stating that if the orders were conferred they would resign. The Empress then withdrew the names. The feeling of bitterness between the court and Prince Bismarck partisans is intensified. The Chancellor will return to Berlin at the end of next week. The situation is too critical to permit of further rest for him. fore the Chancellor went to Varsin the Emrest for him.

The war drum beats with subdued resonance, but ever and anon the official press reawakens interest by some fresh alarm. Russia's preparations are most ominous.

RUSSIA GETS THE SINEW.

The news of the week is to the effect that Russia has accepted the French syndicate's MRS. DURANT, CLAIRVOYANT, from Be-ton; univer separated overs; reliased a negotiations with the Comptoir des Comptes, in all affairs of life, 28 8, Main st. room 20. 24

DERSONAL—MISS M. KARNS, LATE of New York, has opened the Polace Dressmaking Parlore, 38 8, Main, rooms 7 and 8.

DERSONAL—MISS M. KARNS, LATE of New York, has opened the Polace Dressmaking Parlore, 38 8, Main, rooms 7 and 8.

DERSONAL—MISS M. Rooms 7 and 8.

DERSONAL—MISS M. Rooms 7 and 8. of the Regottations, which have been con-cluded, are meager, enough is known to show that Vishnegradski felt the pinch and submitted to the syndicate's conditions. The Russian treasury contains an imme-diate advance of £1.500,000. The total loan amounts to £44.000,000, and the balance will be issued in the autumn if the time is op-portune.

The AFRICAN BRANCH.

The arrival at Vienna on Thursday last of a number of staff officers under Gen, von Planitz, chief of staff of the Twelfth German Army Corps, is too pregnant and significant to be overlooked. Gen, von Planitz, with his staff, goes on a tour through Ga-The arrival at Vienna on Thursday last of a number of staff officers under Gen. von Planitz, chief of staff of the Twelfth German Army Corps, is too pregnant and significant to be overlooked. Gen. von Planitz, with his staff, goes on a tour through Gallicia and Transylvania, in obedience to a plan of campaign long since degired and approved by the Berlin and Vienna war offices, and the Saxon army corps will fight by the side of the Austro-Hungarian troops.

It is asserted that French officials purposely insult German subjects, and appear to be authorized to do so by high French authorities. These insults, the press holds, must lead to reprisals.

Gen. von Schellondorf, War Minister, has approved the new method of influting war balloons, by which gas is produced on the spot, whenever wanted. Military attachés of European powers who were present at the experiments at Furstenwalde concurred in the opinion that it was an important advance in scientific warfare.

GERMAN COMPLAINTS AGAINST FRANCE.

with uses GERMAN COMPLAINTS AGAINST FRANCE. The brother left The North German Gazette gives prom-

inence to the complaints of Germans who are annoyed by French frontier officials, referring today to the incident of a German commercial traveler being forbidden to journey through France. Rigorous surveillance is carried on to prevent the smuggling of prohibited papers, and it is reported that the Swiss police even have consented to assist in the preparation of a list of Socialist refugees who are suspected of spreading their doctrines.

A forest fire is in progress near Innsbruck, which threatens to destroy the village of Jenbach and Fratzberg Castle. Three hundred soldiers are engaged in an attempt to check the flames.

OTHER FOREIGN NEWS.

Gladstone Fires Hot Shot at Bal-four and the Tories.

LONDON, May 19.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Gladstone, replying to a statement of Balfour that the practice of increasing sentences on appeal had been resorted to in Ireland while the Liberals

were in power, writes:
"It was without our knowledge and it is with knowledge in mat ters not directly of executive ac-tion that the responsibility begins. I rejoice that the discovery has been made. It is new proof of how deeply the spirit of ters not directly of executive tion that the responsibility begins. evil traditions has entered into the Irish administration. We do not now, as in the days described by Lord Cornwallis, employ torture and murder as instruments of Irish government, but practices seem to survive which disgrace the name of justice and which would not for a moment be tolerated on this side of the channel. I hope Balfour will continue his researches and drag into daylight every evil usage which unknown to us has disgraced Irish judiciature or administration. He will thus supply new proof of the necessity and advantage of vesting the Irish people with power over affairs and property of their own, and providing that they shall be governed as we are in a national spirit."

A CLAN-NA-GAEL SCARE. torture and murder as instruments of Irist

A CLAN-NA-GAEL SCARE. London, May 19.—The Central News Agency announces that it is officially in-formed that the police have received news formed that the police have received news that the Clan-na-Gael is plotting a crime similar to the tragedy of Phœuix Park. The police for some time have watched the movements of Thomas Brennan and found him conferring with a man named Walsh, who afterward made a pretense of going to America to see Brennan, and really did sail for Havre, ostensibly to take the steamer to New York, but after reaching Havre he went on to Paris, where he has been living under an assumed name. The police are closely watching the men suspected to be parties to the plot. Further details of the plot are promised.

BRAZILIAN EMANCIPATION.

BRAZILIAN EMANCIPATION. NEW YORK, May 19.—The following particulars of the new law abolishing particulars of the new law abolishing slavery in Brazil has been received. All emancipated negroes now on coffee plantations are required to remain there until the next coffee crop is gathered, but in the meantime they are to receive a small rate of wages from their former owners, and shall not be locked up in their quarters as formerly. The former owners receive no compensation for slaves liberated.

The Pope has sent a goiden cross to the Princess Regent of Brazil.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, May 19.—The race for St.

LONDON, May 19 .- The race for St. George's plate, 2-year-olds, at Windsor to-day was won by Fair Marion, Aristos sec-ond, Deschamps third. Six starters.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Report of the Committee Regarding

Bishop Taylor's Case NEW YORK, May 19.—[By the Associated Press.] The report of the Committee on Ministerial and Lay Delegates, concerning qualification of representation, was adopted this morning by the Methodist Conference by a vote of 276 to 136. The conference then took up the consideration of the report of the Committee on Episcopacy on the missionary bishopric. The report was very interesting, as it dealt with the question whether Bishop Taylor of the African Mission is a true bishop or not. The committee suggested the following resolution, which

suggested the following resolution, which was adopted by the conference:

"That the missionary bishop be elected to a specified foreign missionary field with full episcopal power, but with episcopal jurisdiction limited to the foreign mission field for which he was elected."

The committee also suggested the follow-

ing resolutions: "That the missionary bishop is not, in the meaning of the discipline, a general superintendent; that the missionary bishop is not subordinate to the general superin-tendents, nor any of them, but is answerdiate advance of £1,500,000. The total loan amounts to £44,000,000, and the balance will be issued in the autumn if the time is opportune.

The North German Gazette and other Government organs have received inspiration for a vigorous renewal of the attacks on Russia; hence the accusation that the Czar's agents are seeking to foment revolution in Macedonia. The Gazette, in an article headed "A Russian Fortress in Turkish Territory," denounces the celebrated convents on Mt. Athos as the center of panslavist conspiracy, and states that Russian pilgrims, who are really veteran soldiers disguised, crowd the convents to the number of 10,000. Supplies of arms and munitions of war are hidden in the vicinity.

BALKAN INTRIGUE.

The Porte has been cautioned to maintain a close watch, as at any moment the signal may be given for an insurrection, preceding a Russian entrance into Bulgaria. Russian activities center in the meantime in the resolution designating the authority of the hispons after much debate was a superintendent cooperates in the foreign missionary society does not diminish or in any way effect his status as bishop; that the church in the same way that the general superintendent to the general superintendent to the general conference; then, but is answerable for his conduct to the General Conference; that the election of a missionary bishop cannot be made general superintendent except by a distinctive election to that office; that the missionary bishop is that the mission fields, should receive his support with the mission fields, should receive his support with the missionary society, as and funds of the missionary bishop from the funds of the mission fields, should receive his support with the mission fields, should receive his support with the missionary society does not diminish or in any way effect his status as bishop; that the effection of a missionary bishop cannot be made general superintendent except by a distinctive decign mission fields, and that the missionary bishop cannot be made general super

Great Gathering of Children.
St. Louis, May 19.—The largest gathering of Sunday-school children ever held in America took place today in the fair grounds. The occasion was the Union Sun-day-school festival, and over 20,000 were present. The day was spent in singing, parades, fireworks and games. A chor us of 5000 children's voices was a feature. Four Men Lynched.

vigilantes captured four men driving of stolen ponies in No Man's Land on Thursday night and lynched the whole party. Two of them were noted outlaws known as Chetwood and Dandy Hook. The brothers of Chetwood have declared yengeance.

Physician .- "One of the reasons why per Physician.—"One of the reasons why per-sons in delicate health, who come to Los Angeles from the East, sometimes find this a trying climate, is that they fail to take note of and provide for the great difference etween our day and night temperatures.
s soon as the sun gets low, there is a great drop in the temperature, and the invalid should guard against the change by always putting on heavier clothing for the evening, drop in the temperature, and the invalid should guard against the change by always putting on heavier clothing for the evening, or wearing an overcoat. Another reason is that persons who come to Southern California from a colder climate often adopt the same diet to which they have been accustoned in their former home, but which is by no means suitable for the mild climate and rarified atmosphere of Southern California. In the tropics, a man may live and be healthy and strong on bananas, and in the Arctic regions the natives find a diet of whale blubber fulfills the exigencies of the situation; but if either of these diets were transposed, the result would be sickness and decreptinde. In the same way an attempt to keep the human engine running in this wild climate with fuel largely consisting of pork and other greasy foods inevitably results in clogging the system and rendering the subject a victim to bilionsness, which is often mistaken for malaria—a sickness which should be unknown in this section. Fresh fruits and vegetables should-form a large portion of the daily menu in Southern California, especially during the warmer months. Yes, the tendency of the modern school of physicians is to give less drugs than formerly, and rely more upon the healing power of Nature. The older a doctor grows and the more experience he gains the less, as a rule, does he rely upon the materia medica. It is your enthusiastic young doerned, in a bottle, for every phase of human ill that he encounters. The worst obstacle that we meet with in carrying out a reform of this description is in the patients themselves. If a physician is called to a person who is perhaps suffering from nothing but nervous prostration, caused by errors in the mode of living, and the practitioner gives him advice as to diet, exercise and so forth, it is ten to one that the patients themselves. If a physician is called to a person who is perhaps suffering from nothing but nervous prostration, caused by errors in the mode of living, and the practitioner gives

would be under no temptation to protract or exagerate the indisposition of his patients.

Old Policeman.—"Of course I am a Republican and a G.A.R. man from 'wayback and as a matter of cold fact my whole desire in life is to see the party of all parties win not only the head of the national ticket but every man who is put up this fail. But this inborn desire on my part will not cause me to color the statement I am about to make in the slightest degree. I shall give you facts and if you wish to verify them you will find the task a very easy one. If you will look back to the day when the present Democratic gang took charge of the city government you will find that there were between 80 and 90 saloons less than the city can boast of having today. Yes, the city has grown and there are a few more whisky-drinkers, but not many more. But that has nothing to do with the case, for the grent bulk of these saloons have been opened within the last two or three months. The saloon license in this city is in round figures \$50 a month, and to my certain knowledge nine-tenths of these dives cannot pay that license out of their business. They are very foolish? Oh, no, they are not. They are well paid for their work. It you know anything you must know that saloons and politics go hand in hand in California. You may not believe it, but every saloon in this city is worth from 15 to 50 votes, and if all those votes are thrown to one of the parties, it proves a mighty hard thing to overcome. Now, do you see the point? No? Well, somebody is putting up for these saloons, and that somebody is the bribe-giving and bribe-taking wing of the Democratic party, and every saloon-keeper who has been set up in business has been instructed to make as many Democratic votes as possible between now and the 4th of November next."

Official "Backsheesh."—"Talking of backsheesh," said a well-known citizen and an ex-member of the city government. "There is more of it levied and collected than that which is surposed to find its way to the police departmen

d his lot happened to be inside the fire nits. Of course he couldn't build it of limits. Of-course he couldn't build it of wood, according to law, and he couldn't afford to build of brick. Then he was in a quandary. Well, after thinking the matter over awhile, he went and had a talk with the Chief of the Fire Department. I don't mean the present Chief, you understand, but a former chief. After having this little chat, the barber went ahead and built his modern house, and nobody interferred his modern house, and nobody interfered with him. Now comes in the joke of the thing. It seems that the barber stood the Fire Marshal off with jaw bone—in other words, promised to pay him \$20 when the house was done. It so happened, however, that before the house was finished the Fire Marshal was removed from office. But the faithful ex-official didn't forget the barber's promise; oh, no! One day he sauntered around and asked the barber if he happened to have \$20 about his One day he sauntered around and asked the barber if he happened to have \$20 about his clothes. But the barber was on to the racket by that time, you bet, and he just put his thumb on his nose—so—, and wiggled his fingers this way, and said he regretted to say he hadn't got \$20 about his clothes, and didn't expect to have it no more, never. Of course, the ex-Fire Marshal had to take the joke; there wasn't anything else for him to do."

thing else for him to do."

Hon. Denis Spencer of Napa.—"My
visit to Los Angeles has been one of unalloyed pleasure, and I predict for the city
a bright future. Naturally I feel pleased at
the results obtained at the convention, and
I think the selection of ex-Senator del Valle the results obtained at the convention, and I think the selection of ex-Senator del Valle as chairman was not only a wise choice on the part of the convention, but, he being a particular friend of my own, it was to me doubly acceptable. With regard to Chief Justice Searles, who I had the honor to place in nomination, I hope and fully believe that at the ensuing election he will be confirmed in the position he has filled with so much ability, by an overwhelming majority. Indeed, I think that the probability of the majority of the State ticket being indorsed by the electors is very good indeed. Today I took a run down to Pasadena, and was surpised, and pleasantly so, at the prosperity noticeable in the number of buildings under course of erection, and the air of business activity that prevalled. The beautiful country down here is bound to attract a fruittude of people and the future promises well for Southern California." Ex-Senator Spencer left for San Francisco last evening, having had nothing but kind words to say when speaking of Los Angeles.

Trials of Policemen.—"A policeman's lot is not altogether a happy one," said a big "copper" to a Times reporter yesterday. "We are kicked at when we do our duty and we are kicked at when we do our duty and we are kicked at when we do on they deficulties in the way of the proper discharge of the hundred and one things that

sime of the hundred and one things that we are expected to do. For instance, the solution of the hundred and one things that we are expected to do. For instance, the solution of the solution

TALKS WITH CITIZENS. this fall, if I am any kind of a judge of the

shis fall, if I am any kind of a judge of the sigus of the times. Some bad breaks have been made in eity politics by men who imagined that they knew more than their country cossins. I have a great many warm friends in the party, and I am sure find this to take the majority of them would vote for me should I run for any office. No; I don't inference eratures, is a great either will be much of a fight, for the reason that the big heads have thoroughly disgusted the real workers. in the Democratic ranks, and when these workers once which is I climate ern Calisidopt the majority of the Ropullar selegion and in adjust that means. No, sir; the Democratic haven't a ghost of a show this fall so far as local politics are concerned."

The Country Hospital.—"There ought to be some changes made out at the hospital," asid a prominent physician yesterday, "and be called to them. The institution isn't half large enough to accommodate the number of people who apply for admission there. The city and county have grown so rapidly in population, and the number of puper cases has increased to the extent that it is absolutely necessary to provide more room out there. I know of numerous acses where very sick persons have been prought in, and on account of lack of room there, was no other place to put him. The beds in the hospital have been, increased almost every month during the past season, until there is really no more room for them. In the supposed in the hospital have been, increased in the hospital should be increased by a new business and the first of the mainty the space in the supposed im. The conditions of the control of the world to put a sick man, but he had to go there because there was no other place to put him. The beds in the hospital should be increased by a new brought and have proved the control of the world to put a sick man, but he had to go there because there was no other place to put him. The beds in the interest of humanity the space in the hospital should be increased by a new brought and have proved to the

be done."

The Building Outlook.—"What are the prospects for a lot of building during the coming season?" asked a reporter of Forsyth & Costerisan, the architects. "Pretty good, I guess." answered a member of the firm. "A number of good buildings are contemplated, and most of them are business houses. Many capitalists have good business lots about town that they can't afford to have lie idle, and, in order to have them nay, business blocks are to be erected ford to have lie idle, and, in order to have them pay, business blocks are to be erected on them. Where will the building be done? The greater portion will be on Spring street, but some will be done all over the city. As to the location of particular blocks contemplated, I could not say without a violation of business confidence, but I can say that much building will be done."

indence, but I can say that much building will be done."

"How about new residences?"

"We have plans for a good many residences, and a few of them very flue ones. The buildings to go up during the coming season will be of a better class generally than those erected last. Business with the architects holds up all right, and we have no reason to think that the boom has exploded."

no reason to think that the boom has exploded."

Anti-Crucity.—"If the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals wants a field for the exercise of its good offices." remarked a lady to a Times scribe and Pharisee, "it ought to appoint a special officer to patrol Temple street. I declare, it sometimes turns me sick to see how the poor, overloaded animals are driven up that street. They are started out with as big loads as they can reasonably pull on level ground, and when it comes to drawing them up the long, steep inclines of Temple street, the poor beasts pull and strain until their tongues hang out of their meuths. Every day or so a wagon stalls on the grade, and then there is likely to be a most inhuman beating added to the other indignity. One time there was a four-horse team stalled, and the drivers actually beat the poor beasts for an hour steady, and then had to unhitch and go away. Tell the society to send its officer up on Temple street by all means."

WANTS advertised in THE TIMES bring a reply invariably. JOHN WITHEROW.

Death of an Old and Prominent Citizen Hon. John Witherow, who died near this city on the 16th inst., was born at Gettysburg, Pa., December 23, 1815. When a young man he emigrated to Danville, Ind., where he engaged in the practice of law for several years. He also served in the State Senate for three terms with distinguished

April 4, 1853, he was married to Miss Eliza. April 4, 1853, he was married to Miss Eliza, daughter of John Baker, an old citizen of Danville. Of this union there was born five children, four of whom are still living. In 1865, on account of declining health, the family moved to Minneapolis, Minn., and in 1869 they came to California, residing in or near Los Angeles. Since 1874 Mr. Witherow attained success as a lawyer, and what was more, he secured the confidence and respect of his acquaintences, so that for years his fellow townsmen gave him the cognomen of "Honest John."

Owing to poor health he has not been able to pursue his favorite profession for several years. For some time he has lived in a retired home near this city, a quiet, patient sufferer. He was all through life an unselbsh man, living in peace and harmony with all about him, faithful to every trust, a devoted husband and tender father. His family and friends will cherish his memory as one worthy of highest esteem and affection.

He died May 12th at Sierra Madre, where his family had taken him in the hope that the change would be a benefit to him. The remains were brought to this city and the funeral was conducted by Rev. C. W. Tarr, assisted by Rev. Mr. Chapin, May 18th at 2 p.m. He was buried in Rossedale Cemetery daughter of John Baker, an old citizen of

the change would be to this city and the funeral was conducted by Rev. C. W. Tarr, assisted by Rev. Mr. Chapin, May 18th at 2 p.m. He was buried in Rosedale Cemetery by the Masonic fraternity, with which he had been connected for many years, and at one time served as Grand Lecturer for the State of Indiana.

FRIEND.

A Merchant's Lieu.

Chapman & Paul have commenced suit against J. M. Campbell to recover certain sums due on a merchant's lien. Defendant owned property on Downey street, West.

TENTING ON THE BEACH.

RUSTICATING CAMPERS HAVE TROUBLE AT SANTA MONICA.

Arrests for Infringement on Ocean's Domain-A Judicial Dogberry Thrice Asserts His Authority -Transfers of the Cases to Los An-

The once jolly campers at Santa Monica are not happy at the present time. They have succeeded in making enemies of a number of the good people of the city by the sea, and war to the knife has been declared all along the line, and from general appearances it will be war to the knife. For some years past the citizens of Los Angeles have been in the habit of closing up their houses here for the purpose of spending a few weeks of the summer months on the beach. Many of them are not able to build houses at the coast, so they carry tents with them and spend their vacation camping out.

When Santa Monica was a little village she did not object to such carryings-on, but now that she has become a fashionable seaside resort, she objects to being surrounded by campers. The first move toward removing the eampers was made some months ago, when a suit was begun in the United States Court in ejectment. That suit has not yet been decided. The authorities of Santa Monica seem to be tired of waiting on Uncie Sam, however, for they have begun a little warfare on their own hook. One day last week they armed their Town Marshal with a lot of warrants for the arrest of the campers on a charge of breaking a city ordinance. The Marshal had soon coralled every camper that he could get his hands on. They were marched before the Justice of the Peace, who admitted them to bail. Their cases were set for trial, and they went back to their little tents and bathing suits. They believed that nothing more would come of the case until the trial was called, so they prepared to go on with their innocent gambols in the vast deep. But in this they were doomed to disappointment, for on the following day they were arrested on the same charge. They were given to understand that every day of their stay on the beach, the law was broken, a d a separate charge could be brought against them. The authorities seemed to mean what they said, for on the third day they were again arrested, and now each camper has three criminal suits pending against him.

Yesterday one of the cases came came up for trial before the Santa Monica Justice. It was decided that it should be a test case, and George W. Knox appeared for the campers. The case was decided against the campers. The the authorities are not in the same and for tall be made on both sides.

MORE ads. wants, for rent and for sale and spend their vacation camping out.
When Santa Monica was a little vil-

MORE ads. wants, for rent and for sale in The Times than in any other FIRE COMMISSIONERS.

Meeting of the Board Yesterday—
Business Transacted.
The Board of Fire Commissioners met in the Mayor's office at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mayor Workman presided, as usual, and Mr. Teed and Chief Moriarty

assisted in the deliberations. Mr. John Lovell of the City Council was present as legal adviser, and the Hon. J. Marion Brooks was an interested spectator during a portion of the proceedings.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.
A communication was received from S. C. Kronnicks, asking to be allowed to put in a 40-horse power boiler at No. 132 Spring street. Petition denied.
A communication was received from the West End Improvement Company, asking that fire hydrants be placed in their district. The communication was received, and, on motion of Mr. Teed, hydrants were ordered placed at the corner of Ramona and College streets and Ninth and Main streets.

On motion of Mr. Teed, it was resolved.

streets.

On motion of Mr. Teed, it was resolved that a coil boiler be purchased for one of the new fire engines, at a cost not to exceed \$299.

ceed \$299.
A communication was received from the Board of Heaith asking that a sprinkling-hydrant be placed at the corner of Ninth street and Union avenue. So ordered.
In the matter of damages for the Morris Vineyard Engine-house, Mr. Teed reported that the damages claimed were only the ordinary wear and tear on the house, but suggested that the owner be paid \$20. So ordered.

dered.

The Chief reported that the City Water Company had put in 15 new fire-hydrants since the last meeting.

Proposals for sites for new engine-houses were received as follows: A. McFarland, Maple street, \$1750; B. W. Edelman, Washington street, \$80 per front foot; Lewis & Pinkham, lot on King street, \$1600; J. H. Bryant, lot on Main and York streets, \$5600.

The proposals were received and placed on file, and Mr. Teed moved that, owing to the scarcity of funds in the fire department

on file, and Mr. Teed moved that, owing to
the scarcity of funds in the fire department
fund, the Council be requested to accept
the proposals of either C. Prager, Washington street, near Grand avenue, or P. L.
Emmert, Fine, near Hope, to erect an engine-house and lease the same to the city at
a monthly rental of \$60. Carried.

The matter of the fire ordinance was
called up, but it appearing that it had not
yet passed the Council, no action was
taken.

taken.
The Chief was instructed to have the Morris Vineyard hosecart changed to a horse-power machine for the new engine now en route for the city.
The matter of new harness was referred The matter of new harness was referred to the Chief and Mr. Teed, with power to

to the Chief and Mr. Teed, with power to act in the premises.

The Chief stated that an invitation has been received from the committee, asking that the fire department turn out on Memorial day, and asking whether the board desired to have the invitation accepted.

Mr. Teed said that he had no objection to the men turning out if they desired, but did not see the propriety of turning out the machines, and it was decided not to accept the invitation.

The attention of the Street Superintendent was called to a number of bad places in the streets, and the board adjourned.

WANT help? Put an ad. in want column

AFTER MANY MONTHS. The Widow of George Bailey Sue

the Southern Pacific. The complaint in a suit just commence by Ellen Bailey, executrix of the will of George Bailey, her husband, against the

Southern Pacific Company to recover \$20,-000 damages was filed yesterday. It is alleged that on the 21st of May, 1886, It is alleged that on the 21st of May, 1886, while Bailey was in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company as an engineer, he was provided with an unsafe, defective and insufficient locomotive. Having made the run from Los Angeles to Ravina, he uncoupled the engine from the train to take water and adjust the lirabrake. While underneath the locomotive oiling the machinery, in consequence of its being defective in certain essential particulars, the engine began to move, whereby Bailey was thrown backward and forward between the cowcatcher and the frebox, receiving such injuries that he died on the 28th of May following.

New Rules for Boxes-The East Los Angeles Branch.

Postmaster Preuss has issued the following order, which is to be mailed to all box-

holders: am in receipt of instruction from Washington, D. C., regarding the post-office boxes. The law is that a box must be restricted to the use of one family, firm or corporation, but letters addressed to the friends of the owners of a box, stopping temporarily with him, may also be placed He was arrested on complaint of D. J. Behen, special agent of the State Board of Forestry, for having cut timber on the public lands of the United States in San Bernardino county, at intervals during the years 1897—8.

number of boxes to supply the demand, it has been necessary to allow more than one family of firm to occupy a box, but as 1200 additional boxes will be used in the new office, it will be necessary for me to enforce the law regarding same, and I would therefore request that if more than one family, firm or corporation is receiving mail through your box, that you immediately request them to make a written application to me for a box to be assigned them in the new of fice. Hereafter the law regarding boxes will be strictly enforced.

"EDWARD A. PREUSS, Postmaster."

Added to this change in the postal scryice

"EDWARD A. PREUSS, Postmaster."
Added to this change in the postal service there will likely be five more carriers added to the number already employed.
Stations A and B in East Los Angeles and Boyle Heights will be opened on or about June 1st. They will do all the business done at the main office, except that there will be no general delivery window. Parties wishing to secure boxes at either of the stations can do so by applying at the main office.

OUT of employment? Advertise in THE

TIRED OF LIFE.

A Barber Recomes Weary and Drinks
Himself Into the Grave.
Yesterday morning about 8 o'clock a painter named Henry Hiemal cailed at the barber-shop of Christ Wærtz, on Spring street to collect a bill. Wærtz was not in, and Hænal went to his room in the New York lodging-house, on Third street, between Spring and Main. The door was locked, and Hænal, looking through the window, saw Wærtz in bed. He called him, and, on receiving no answer, climbed up on the window, got the key, and opened the door. He went inside, and found that Wortz was dead, having evidently died some time during the night, as the body was aiready cold. He at once reported the case to the police station, and the Coroner was notified. The saw Wertz in bed. He called him, and, on receiving no answer, climbed up on the window, got the key, and opened the door. He went inside, and found that Wertz was dead, having evidently died some time during the night, as the body was aiready cold. He at once reported the case to the police station, and the Coroner was notified. The body was removed to the undertaking-rooms of Orr & Sutch, on Spring street, where an inquest was held yesterday afternoon. Hænal testified as to the finding of the body, and a workman in Wertz's shop said that and a workman in Weertz's shop said that Weertz was in the habit of drinking heavily,

and had been too drunk to work on Friday.

Dr. I. E. Cohn held a postmortem, and gave it as his opinion that death was from apopléxy, caused by the use of too much ardent spirits.

After hearing the evidence the jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes. Causes.

Wortz was a German barber about 42 years of age, and had been running a small shop in this city for some months. He had some trouble with his wife some time ago, and she got a divorce, since which time he had been drinking heavily, and he has been on a spree for the past week or two.

THE GAMBLERS

Whipple's Notorious Faro Room Raided by Police.
Whipple's faro game, at No. 265½ South Main street, was surprised yesterday morn-ing about 10 o'clock by a visit from Detec-tives Harris and Metzler and Policemen Leverich and Sheets, and seven of the "gay gambiers," besides the dealer, Charley Woolsley, captured in the act. They were marched up before Justice Austin, where they were arraigned, and their trial set for

they were arraigned, and their trial set for tomorrow morning. Bail was fixed at \$20 each, which was paid, and the sports were released. The parties arrested gave the names of Frank Buck, James Lenart, Charles Christy, John Brown, Harry Edwards and Abe Gentry.

The rane was running again last night as usual, however, as were the other three so well known to the police, and which could have been pulled the same night as Whipple's, if they had been wanted. It is barely possible that the police are awaiting Justice Austin's action in the Whipple case tomorrow, however, and should a conviction be secured the others will, in all probability, be raided daily until they are forced to suspend. It is rumored that the Police Commissioners at the next meeting will issue additional orders to patrolmen and others, and that a number of officers will be investigated and the reason for the continued and open defiance of the orders of the board explained. Several members of the City Council are also beginning to take an interest in the matter of the suppression of gambling, and it is possible that some inquiries will be instituted by that body at its meeting tomorrow morning as to the present status of the case.

THE TIMES has the largest circula-tion of any paper in Southern California. Advertise your wants. SONS OF VETERANS.

Public Installation of Officers Last Evening
Last evening the public installation of the
officers of Fremont Camp No. 14, Sons of
Veterans, took piace in the G.A.R. Hall on

Main street. Among other guests present were Gen. John C. Fremont and Mrs. Fremont, Gen.

Sanborn, Post Commander Cressy, Lieut.-Col. Darracott, Capt. Campbell and Capt. Eastman. Col. Callahan, Commander California Division of the order, acted as installing

officer. The following are the names of the officers for the ensuing year: officers for the ensuing year:
Captain, Philip A. Stanton.
First Lieutenant, J. Harry Conlan.
Second Lieutenant, E. D. Williams.
Chaplain, C. W. Kane.
First Sergeant, William G. Stanton.
Quartermaster Sergeant, H. W. Hagan.
Sergeant of the Guard, Thomas M. Gilbert.
Color Sergeant, David J. Matlock.
Corporal of the Guard, W. F. Gilbert.
Camp Guard, John W. Stevens.
Picket Guard, James B. Kane.
Camp Gouncil, E. B. Melchor, William G.
Stanton and S. H. Johnson.
Delegate to Division Encampment, E. D.
Williams.

lternate to Division Encampment, S. B.

Upon the conclusion of the ceremonies dancing was indulged in, and a lengthy programme of dances gone through before the party separated at midnight.

THE COURTS.

Doings in the Various Departments of Justice. The following business was transacted in the courts yesterday: JUDGE HUTTON.

Niles et al vs. Valle et al.; defendants granted 20 days' further time to prepare and serve statement on motion for a new trial. Kerkow vs. Schurtz; transferred to de-

Murietta vs. Dearborn et al.; 10 days granted to defendant Rhodes to answer.

Knighten vs. Williams et al.; 10 days granted to defendants.

King vs. Windfield; action settled and dismissed.

JUDGE O'MELVENY. Longstreet vs. Kurtz; on trial.

JUDGE GARDINER.

Recess on account of presiding in department No. 1. . JUSTICE TANEY. People vs. H. L. Hackett; obtaining goods under false pretenses; defendant dis

harged. People vs. M. Marquis; disorderly; fined 86.

People vs. Burbank; continued until
June 9th.
Raskin vs. Providencia Land Company;
continued until June 9th.
La Chapelle vs. Beandion; 10 days of excention granted. ecution granted.
People vs. John Doe (M. Burtwick);
petit larceny; continued until May 26th.

An Old Claim. In the Township Court yesterday the case of George la Chapelle vs. Leander A. Beaudoin came up for trial. The suit is August, 1885, during the time that R. Ranney filled the position of Township Justice. The plaintiff claimed that the defendant owed him \$100 since October, 1883, for money loaned, and board and services rendered. Considerable time has been taken up by depositions, having to be taken at Detroit, and the attendant expense has been very considerable. Yesterday morning the defendant pleaded the statute of limitations, and moved to strike out the depositions. Both motions were granted; the plaintiff being afterwards nonsuited by the court. August, 1885, during the time that R. Ran

AN ARTIST'S TOUR.

HERR HEINRICH KOHLER, A PIANIST VIRTUOSO,

Tells of His Concert Trip Around the Globe-Impressions of Cities and Peoples at the Antipodes-Pleased With Los Angeles.

A TIMES representative who has a strong solution of music in his veins, called yes-terday upon Heinrich Köhler, a great pianis who is resting here after a long and tediou journey, to interview the traveled artist a to his impressions of music culture of the far eastern lands, and to learn his interest-ing experiences. The reporter's reception was cordial. Herr Köhler's manner is easy, and his twinkling eyes gave expres sion to the inward music simmering in his soul. He had been hard at work, deep in the majestic tread of Liszt's "Hungarian

Berlin, and gave piano recitels at the London Crystal Palace. Here his published compositions were well received.

In 1885, after a most successful concert tour of England, he traveled through Germany eight menths, and then to Italy, and in 1886 to Egypt. Herr Köhler thinks Port Said the foulest city he has seen, but was somewhat charmed with the oriental flavor of poor Sucz. In the Red Sea he met distress and all things disagreeable, nearly losing his life through the murderous attack of robbers on the steamer.

Australia, his next destination, is his present bete noir, "for there, except in Adelaide," said the pianist, "music is only regarded as a pastime; they spend their money on humbugs—throw it out of the windows; but at Adelaide there is a different feeling, I assure you, and Adelaidans think that art can ennoble; one has some satisfaction in knowing there that his sincere musical efforts are appreciated, which is not so in Melbourne or Sydney, However, I had successful houses and reception concerts in all these cities. Then in Batavia, at the beautiful city of Java, I got rid of my nightmare, Australia. I was surprised with the beauty of this city of the Hollanders, where there is a disgust for dilettanteism, and a heaithful art atmosphere is found. The Hollanders are a deep-feeling and musical people. Not only in Java, but in Semarang and Sourabya, large cities, I gave several piano concerts.

"I lourneyed into the interior of Batavia,"

and Sourabya, large cities, I gave several piano concerts.
"I journeyed into the interior of Batavia, and visited the celebrated temple ruins of Burro-Buddhu, and, basking in tropical luxuries, enjoyed studying these wonderful architectural remains. Then to Singapore, where I gave three recitals and started out for a tiger-hunt, when we got two magnificent animals, the teeth of which I show you.

you.

"My stay in China was interesting, and I was much amused studying their curious musical ideas. The celestials could not comprehend our compositions, but the comprehend our compositions, but the Europeans in the larger cities of China and Europeans in the larger cities of China and Jaoan are highly cultured and educated. I gave concerts in Hong Kong, Shanghal, the brilliant commercial centers, and at Poo Choy, the great teacity. The trip over Amoy and across the sea, the home of typhonons, to Manila, was quite enlivening for me. I love Manila for its quaint, medieval flavor and historical reminiscence.

Foo Choy, the great tea city. The trip over I Amoy and across the sea, the home of typhoons, to Manila, was quite enlivening for me. I love Manila for its quaint, medieval flavor and historical reminiscence. There I gave two concerts, and also two concerts at Canton, at the home of the German Consul, where the audience was composed of high officials.

"I was invited to visit Pekin by the German Ambassador, but the winter had come on, and as the river was frozen and the voyage by land over-tedious, I missed that pleasure, and left for Japan. At Kobe, which is the European part of Hiogo, a city celebrated for its ceramic arts, I gave two recitals, and was invited to appear before the Emperor of Japan at Yokohama, and gave concerts under the auspices of prominent clubs. My reception in San Francisco was numerically satisfactory, but I do not feel that that city has a great love for artistic things, although they may like music after a fashion. Here in Pasadena and Lox Angeles I feel more at home and better able to breathe musical sustenance."

Herr Köhler, being a musician of means, is collecting on his travels mementos of his travels and has already sent to his London home some 20 cases of curious things. His present museum is interesting and his collection of Japanese old-blue pieces is most valuable. Here Mr. Köhler is interested in Indian basket-work and is intent in hours of relaxation in selecting whatever is new to him and artistic in the way of bric-a-brac.

"You will not forget," he reminded the reporter, who was uttering thanks and

reporter, who was uttering thanks and adieux, "to come to our concert at the Bancorft Hall, and I shall play for you some great works which are stamped with the approval of Europe, Australia, Africa and Asia. I am sure you will like them also."

Pullman Passengers.

Following is a list of passengers who left for the north by train yesterday: Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Powers, H. C. Pitmer, Dr. Manto, Mr. Robinett, Mr. McClellan Mr. Smith, Mr. Yellard, Mrs. Hurlburt, J.
M. Stevenson, Mr. Hall, F. A. Carroll, Mr.
Lynch, E. L. Colman, Mr. Lichtenberg, S.
T. Farveyance, A. G. Hubbard, T. E.
Palmer, Mr. Ireland, W. J. Foley, G. W.
Prescott, A. B. Ellis, H. I. Randall, S. N.
Rueder, Mr. Taylor, J. H. Wallace, P.
Bowen, D. Hewitt, D. J. Murphy, G. P.
Graves, G. W. Miller, A. C. Hinkson, Mr.
Campbell, Mr. Whitehead, J. Sweeney, E.
J. Walsh, T. Moran, C. M. Stevens, K. P.
Hammond, Mrs. Cohn, Mrs. J. A. Dodge,
Mr. Foley, Mr. Clifford, J. Cunningham, F.
J. Guth, H. Manning, Mr. Dusenbury, E.
A. Levitt, Mr. Morgan, B. Truman, Mr.
Banning, C. W. Bangs, W. T. Bevel, J. H.
Judge, J. M. Morton, Maj. Stonehill, Mr.
Hermme, E. Hardt, J. R. Blanchard, D. S.
Baughman, Mr. Hart, D. D. Griffiths, J. W.
Rylando and Mr. Poheim. Smith, Mr. Yellard, Mrs. Hurlburt, J

Ellis College.
The Ellis College School of Oratory will give a recital on Wednesday evening. May 23d, at 8 o'clock, in the College hall. The 20d, as a clock, in the College half. The following programme will be rendered:
Instrumental solo—Miss Pearce.
"Jerry and Mo"—Miss Bowman.
"Rock of Ages"—Miss Blanche Boring.
"Legend of the Beautiful"—Miss Annis.
"Kentucky Belie"—Miss Dol.
"The Face against the Pane"—Miss Gal-breth.

"How I Tended the Baby"—Paul S. Eilis.
"How I Tended the Baby"—Paul S. Eilis.
Vecal solo—Miss Long.
"The Maiden Marryr"—Miss Finney.
"The Burning Ship"—Miss Rhoados.
"Bable Bell"—Miss Wakelee.
"Courtship Under Difficulties"—Miss Dick-

"Song of the Forge"—Misses D'ckinson Bowman, Boring, Dol, Annis, Finney, Wake

Undelivered Telegrams.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office, No. 6 Court street, for W. W. Foote, W. L. Mc-Western Union Telegraph office, No. 6
Court street, for W. W. Foote, W. L. McEwen, H. S. Kellogg, Proprietor Smith
Hotel, R. Cosner, W. C. Sloan (colored), D.
W. C. Cowan, Max Pearst, Belle Taylor,
Volney Howard, W. S. Davis, Mrs. D. H.
Murdock, Mrs. Gebricke, John B. Hill,
George Ellis.

A Band Dance.

The second of the series of dances given under the auspices of the Seventh Infantry Bani was given last evening in Armory Hall. The hop was quite as well patronized as the one previously given, and dancing was continued until almost midnight. The proceeds of the sale of tickets will be devoted to the expenses of the band. It is proposed to give one dance each month during the season.

A Would-be Boss.

tion appeared to be a trifle sore at the autocratic methods adopted by County Surveyor Ryan. That gentleman, in their opinion, has arr ambition to play the 10ie of "Boss" has an ambition to play the rôle of "Boss" Buckley in the Baynchimate city, but so far he has shown a most woful lack of the concliatory power possessed by the great leader. In his attempts to drive instead of lead the local Democracy, he has planted the seeds of so much ill feeling that when occasion serves he will, in all probability, come such a "copper" that he will be mightily surprised.

WHEN you have rooms to rent say so in

A GIDDY OLD BOY.

An Impressionable Gentleman's Mys [San Bernardino Index.]

[San Bernardiao Index.]
Everybody remembers the stir that
was caused by the sudden and mysterious disappearance of Mr. Julius
Huc a few weeks ago, and suspicious which were rife among a few knowing ones at the time have assumed such proportions, resembling facts, as to warrant a statement of the why and wherefore of the festive Julius tour henceward.

But a short time since, Mlle. Rhea, the charmon gave two performances

the charming, gave two performances in San Benardino. The Rhea was French. Julius also hailed from the land of the Gaul—in fact, he had considerable gall with him even here, as shown by subsequent events. What was more natural than that he should wish to meet his country woman, especially so fair a compatriot as the tragedienne. He was introduced in due form by an obliging mutual friend Her graciousness bewildered and in toxicated him with pleasure. His warm southern blood fired with hospi tality; and the calm, dispassionate man of business; the cold, calculating, mer-ciless tailor was swallowed up and engulfed in the delight of her presence.

Wine suppers, wine without suppers, and then more wine, interlarded with hack rides and wine, soon established between the two-the actress and her admirer—that perfect understanding and mutuality so desired. Customers were forgotten; his tailoring parlors knew him no more. Close at her heels followed the impetuous one-uinth of a man unmoved by the tearful entreaties of his clothless patrons. What he, the platonic (?) attendant of France's great artist, condescend to fit a coat? Sacre le diable, navare. And Julius lived but to, bask in her smiles; to send her houquels to grace her breakfast tables.

bouquets, to grace her breakfast tables; to drive her out in the afternoons; to sit in ultra full dress in the proscenium box at night and exude plaudits at the peril of his bronchial tubes. But the end must come, even to such delirious joy as his, and like a large damp blanket on his amorosity fell the

fact of her closing night. Tomorrow she would be gone, and his life would be a desolate and lonely blank, an aching void. But a ray of hope illumined the dark abyss of his despair. He would follow her—and he did.
Sacrificing all, he left his business, his goods, chattels and effects—and his unpaid bills, and the places that knew him once will knew him one will knew him one.

im once will know him no more. He is now industriously engaged, not to Rhea, but in the collection of tickets at the doors of the theaters at which

she performs. Some day an aged, decrepit old man Some day an aged, decrept ou man may knock at your back door and ask for bread. He will tell you a pitiful tale of woman's perfidy and man's folly. Take him by the hand, lead him folly. Take him by the hand, lead him gently to the woodpile and generously allow him to split a pile of pine knots. It will be Julius.

When It Comes to Business.

It is all right for each State to com-pliment its favorite son, but when the convention gets down to business it must nominate the man who can win the race. That is the Q. E. D., or the W. Q. G., just as the people are beginning to understand it.

Gresham is strong with the people in Wisconsin, and it is pretty certain that wisconsin, and it is pretty certain that he would have the support of a large number of the Republican party leaders there were they free from the obligation under which they conceive themselves to be to recognize the public services of Gov. Rusk by the compliment of a nomination for the Presidency.—[St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

A new comic sketch erected over the corner of Spring and Frankin streets, erected by the Star Sign and Advertising Company, 22 Frankin street, is worthy of inspection. It is the intention of the flru to produce a series of these comic sketches at short latervals. 6-19

Our beaded pelarines are the talk of all the ladies. They particularly admire the fill silk faille capes, handsomely jetted, and mude with openwork net shoulders. A perfect jem for the money.

with openwork net shoulders. A perfect jem for the money.

We are constantly receiving new goods. Your attention is called to our excellent and serviceable stock of stylish ulsters. Ask to see our Potter ulster with the angel sleeves. The newest thing this season.

Our summer stock of children's cloaks contains many serviceable and well-made garments. Parents will consult their own interests and the comfort of the little ones by purchasing from us groods of this description. We have them in all sizes and a all prices.

See our immense stock of calloo wrappers. You will be astonished. Don't fall to precure one of our universally popular wrappers, made in the best possible manner, and lined throughout, for \$1. Extra fine value, for \$1.50.

One of the greatest sources of satisfaction to the housekeeper is a perfect-working re-frigerator. There are none more certain to please and to meet all requirements than the Iceberg Chief Dry-air Refrigerator." A constant renewal of air in its chambers prevents stagnation and all tainting of the pro stagnation and all fainting of the provisions—
the common fault of all makes, no matter how
handsome in appearance, which are without a
system of ventilation. The Iceberg Chief
stands foremost as an economizer of ice, as a
dry-air and pure-air refrigerator, and is unexcelled in finish and workmanship, as well as
heappears. On exhibition and sale at Parame. cheapness. On exhibition and sale at Parme lee's Bazar.

The craze in collecting and saving empty 5c The craze in collecting and saving empty to boxes of Cameo Cigarettes is assuming vast proportions, "and the elegant pictures of Langtry and Theo" will pass into the possession of 40 persons in Los Angeles who may return the largest number of such boxes to W. Duke, Sons & Co.. care Daily Times, Los Angeles. Save your folding cards from such boxes until you accumulate 75, and secure a beautiful souvenir album that contains a complete collection of rulers contact, symmetry. complete collection of rulers, coats-of-arms and flags of every nation in the world. These albums will be mailed by returning your folders to W. Duke, Sons & Co., First avenue and Twenty-ninth street, New York.

Wineberg makes an announcement in to-day's Times which shows that he is in no way suffering from duliness of trade. He has the inside lines on the dry-goods trade, in fact in low rent and economical expenses, and when it comes to bed-rock prices he can discount them all. Read the list of specials for this work.

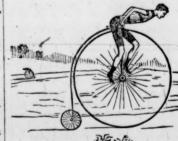
Santa Monica, will be opened on Sunday, May 20th, under new management. Sunday din-ners a specialty.

Cement Walks, Walls and Cemetery Work. Los Angeles Paving Company, 120 West First street, or 131 Upper Main street.

fome may come and some may go, but the Clam eigar keeps on forever. Best seller in the market. Go to the Los Augeles Rubber Stamp Company for your badges. 123 North Spring. 20

Some may come and some may go, but the clam cigar keeps on forever. Best seller in the market.

CLAMY



THE ATTENTION OF THE TRADE IS

Clam, Corona Imperial and Battle Ax Cigars. BEST SELLERS IN THE MARKET. AT

WHOLESALE ONLY BY M. A. NEWMARK & CO., Los Angeles, Cal. -SMOKE THE-

LITTLE RATTLER CIGAR. It beats all. Manufactured by

W. P. BECKWITH & CO. 21 South Main St.

Mi linery. THE FAMOUS!

148 SOUTH SPRING STREET.



We give facts that we sell at least from 25 to

city, buying direct from manufacturers dozen hats at dozen Union Milan 20 dozen Milan.
A fine os rivich the.
A fine faver feather, with bird.
All new frames.
20 dozen fine flowers.
20 dozen fine flowers at.
French imported flowers.

THE ONLY HOUSE Cleaning and Dyeing Feathers, Making Hats Over in a Few Hours.

RUTHMULLER : & : EDWARDS, MANAGERS. Medical. CATARRH, THROAT DISEASES, BRONCHITIS. ASTHMA,

CONSUMPTION. Together with diseases of THE EYE. THE EAR AND THE HEART Successfully treated by

M. Hilton Williams, M.D., M.C.P.S.O., HOLLENBECK BLOCK, Second and Spring streets, Los Angeles, California.

CONSUMPTION. From consumers. "to waste away," usually applied to the advanced stage of Jung disease. The following are prominent symptoms in the first stage, and whenever any of them exist a thorough examination should be made, with a view to arresting the disease as shown to exist: There is usually a sense of wearlness upon a little exercise, a disposition to romain passive as dide, despondency, often from no apparent cause, a poculiar sepsitiveness to the effect of old, and a breathlessness upon moving quickly, or descending a hill or stairs, a slight, hacking cough, with or without expectoration, excitability upon slight cocasions, flying pains through the chest or back, or under the shoulder blades. The symp one are mere noticeable toward or during the night, slight fever in the afternoon, cold feet or hands, or, it many cases, blue lividity of the lips and roots of the fingernails.

Constitutional or tubercular consumption is a cosmon form of lung disease, The progress is slow, but if left to itself is no less sure. It usually begins with a dry cough. At first

a common form of lung disease. The progress is slow, but if left to itself is no less sure. It usually begins with a dry cough. At first these tuberoles are exceedingly minute, the patient not at all suspecting their presence. Gradually they develop into more active disease, and then follows the train of symptoms which leaves no doubt as to its true character. Sometimes spitting of blood or slight streaks in the mucus is the first indication of tubercular deposits, or it may be a chilly sensation in the back, followed by more or less heat in the paims of the hands, or an afterneon fluan on the cheeks. The slow and gradual inroads of this form of consumption leave the stomach and appetite undisturbed for a considerable time Finnily, however, hectic fever and night sweats supervene, preceeded by diarrhoes. Then the loss of strength and flesh becomes rapid, the chest contracts, the features sharpen, the eye attains an unusual brilliancy and the patient begins to realize that he is in the last stage of confirmed constitutional consumption.

Persons desiring reatment by this aystem

ever. The seen so many of these cases cured that I do not consider any case hopeless unless both lungs are seriously involved. Even then the inhalations aid us in dissolving the mucus and in contracting and healing the cavities which nothing else can do with the

The very best references from those already CONSULTATION FREE. CONSULTATION

Those who desire to consult with me gard to their cases had better call at the for consultation and examination, but, possible to do so, can write for a copy medical treatise, containing a list of que

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D. Hollenbeck block corner Second an streets, Los Angeles, Cal. Office hours, from 9:30a.m. to 4 p.m.

Unclassified. WATCHES! WATCHES!

-LADIES'-

Diamond-encrusted Watches. Ladies' Gold Waltham Watches, Ladies' Gold Elgin Watches, Ladies' Chatelaine Watches. -GENTLEMEN'S-

Gold and Silver Watches. -SEE OUR New Designs in Watch Cases.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES -CALL AND SEE-MONTGOMERY BROS.

18 North Spring Street.

DORÉENCRAVER POTO ENG 11 S Spring L

SUSAN SUNSHINE ON EARLY

The Charm of Gracious Womanhood -Negligence in Dress-Intellectual Culture-Keep Pace with Your Busband-The Work of Prepara-

I presume that the majority of young girls look forward to the time when they shall have a home of their own, They can do this without looking upon every young man whose acquaintance they make as a possible husband. But love of home, the desire for its intimate companionship, and the hope of the happiness which it brings, enters more or less into the day dreams of the young maiden. Girls who have been blessed with happy homes and have seen the perfect bonds of sympathy and tenderness existing between their parents very naturally conclude that the marriage relation is conducive to happiness and a desirable one to sustain Marriage is a gospel of gladness to them. The halo of romance is about it, and when love comes it proves a wonderful magician, working such en-chantments that they see nothing but beauty, and lose sight for a time of the practical, sober side of life, which is full of responsibilities.

beauty, and lose sight for a time of the practical, sober side of life, which is full of responsibilities.

It is the duty of mothers to help their daughters to weigh carefully the duties as well as the pleasures of the marriage state. I am not in favor of particularly early marriages. A girl is not fit for the duties of a wice and mother while she is yet in her teens. It is essential, after she leaves school, that before she marries she have time afforded her for preparation. She must learn not to look upon life as a mere play-day, which may be devoted wholly to pleasure. It is important that she understand how much the happiness and the well-being of the family depend upon her. She should be led to consider the weight of her moral influence. Her intellect should be so trained that she shall be something more than a plaything for her husband. She should be a companion, and if need be a counselor and helper.

The young girl who marries almost as soon as she leaves the schoolroom, and who takes upon herself the responsibility of housekeeping with all the attendant demands which society makes upon her, has not much leisure left for self-improvement. Moreover, she has little knowledge of the world at large, and but little conception of her own spiritual needs. She lacks discipline, experience and forbearance. She has not learned discretionary wisdom, she is a creature of impulse rather than of reason. Only the surface of her powers has been stirred—the great deeps of her nature have not been moved. But give her time to mature before she marries; to look at life a little more seriously, though not necessarily less hopefully; let her intellectual nature be thoroughly awakened and her promise for seriousless with the materially anhanced.

be thoroughly awakened and her physibe thoroughly awakened and her physi-cal powers matured, and her promise for usefulness will be materially enhanced. She will not then be likely to settle down, when she marries and has the care of a family, into a mere domestic machine, making no progress, an intel-lectual dwarf, while her husband grows that the full stature of mental maninto the full stature of mental man-

hood.

It is pitiable to see, as we so often do, after a few years of married life, the wife left far behind, the pressure of her duties having destroyed all inclination on her part to read and to study, or even to keep up those lighter accomplishments which lent such an attractive charm to her girlhood. ive charm to her girlhood.

schemus was a charm to her girlhood.

If men cannot find companionship at the ment cannot find companionship at the first cannot find companionship at the ment cannot find companionship at the ment cannot find companionship at the first cannot first c his love become less precious to you? Do not think that you can hold the love which he gave you in those first married years if you make no effort to retain it. But if his love is precious to you still, study to please him. You can bind him to you enduringly by the maturer charms of gracious and refined womanhood and you may make your home an Eden into which no serpent of distrust or disloyalty shall enter.

NOTES.

Rice Potato.—Boil and mash good white potatoes. When beaten light and creamy put through a colander. Cucumbers.—Slice very thin and lay in iced salt and water for an hour before serving. Drain and dress them with salt, pepper, oil and vinegar.

Boiling Macaroni.—Put the stewpan on the fire until the water begins to boil, then put the macaroni into it, stirring it occasionally; let it boil for 20 minutes, then strain in a colander, and it is ready for use.

it is ready for use.

To Stop the Nosc-bleed.—If the nose bleeds from the right nostril, pass the finger along the edge of the right jaw until the beating of the artery is felt. Press hard upon it for five minutes and the bleeding will stop.

In the Sick Room.—Remember that a charge of presence that of persons.

In the Sick Room.—Remember that a change of presence—not of persons—in a sick room is sometimes as necessary as a change of clothes, and is most refreshing, because bringing sleep that the warried nerves. so unexpectedly to the wearied nerves

Rusty nails make ugly wounds, which, if not attended to at ouce, may cause great suffering—perhaps death. Smoke the wound with wool or woolen cloth; 15 minutes in the smoke will remove the worst case of inflammation.

move the worst case of inflammation.

To Cook Tomatoes.—Cut off the upper half of each tomato, remove the seed from the lower part and fill in with cracker crumbs; piace a small bit of butter on the top of the crackers, put on the top of the tomato, place in a small pan and bake for 20 minutes in a bet oven

Mint Sauce.—Take only the young, tender leaves, not a bit of stem, and chop very fine indeed. To two table-spoonfuls add a tablespoonful and a half of brown sugar and three of vinegar. It should be quite thick, not as we so often see it—vinegar with a few bits of mint floating around.

How to Preserve Rose Leaves—For

very cold. Serve with the following dressing: Two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two salt spoonfuls of salt, one of pepper, and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Mix all together and pour over the asparagus.

To Boil Rice—Wash well in two sep-

To Boil Rice .- Wash well in two separate waters a pound of the best Carolina rice; then have two quarts of water boiling in a stewpan, into which throw the rice; boil it 20 minutes; when done strain in a sieve; then let cold water run on it; strain and put back in stewpan for a few minutes, when it is ready to serve. to serve.

Deadening Floors.—A new way of deadening floors is to fill the space between the floor boarding and the plastering of the room below with snavings, made incombustible by dipping them in thick whitewash, the principle being that soft substances enclosing air praces intercent sound more effectively. spaces intercept sound more effectually than does compact, solid materials like

For a Burn.—The terrible pain caused by being severely burned may be almost instantly relieved by applying a mixture of strong, fresh, clean limewater, mixed with as much linseed oil as it will cut. Before applying, wrap the burn in common wadding saturated with the lotion. Wet as often as it appears days without removing cotton. pears dry, without removing cotton from burn for nine days, when a new skin will probably have formed. SUSAN SUNSHINE.

FRESH LITERATURE.

THE DOOM OF MAMELONS, with a descrip-tion of the Lake St. John and Saguena-Regions By W. H. H. Murray. Quebec Morning Chronicle office.

The development of the story turns upon the working of an old Indian prophecy or tradition, which had been in the Lenni-Lenape tribe, to the effect that when an intermarriage between a princess of their tribe and a white man should occur, it should bring ruin to the tribe, and cause it to become ex-tinct at Mamelons. For it was at the mouth of the Sagueray, as they held, that the whites first landed on this Western Continent. This intermarriage, or "cross of red with white," had occurred, and the time had nearly come when the last of the race should die at Mamelons.

and the scenes and persons are most vividly painted. The heroine of the story is Atla, whose mother was a woman wondrously beautiful, who belonged to that most peculiar and ancient of all known people, the Basques of Southern Spain—the last of their queenly line. The plot is full of romantic interest, which characterizes it

MARZIO'S CRUCIFIX. By MARION CRAW-FORD. New York: Macmillan & Co. Mac-millan's Summer Reading Library. The story is the work of an artist, yet it is told with realistic power that makes it seem a list of real life, and the characters are those whom we might meet with any day in the streets of Rome. To read it is like going into the studios and mingling with the artists of the Eternal City, and being on familiar terms with priest and plebeian. Marzio's Crucifix was the means of wooing him from deadly temptation. It illustrates the divine truths that may be embodied in art and their tendency to make men better. Roman life and Roman character and institutions cast their lights and shadows upon its pages, and the old, old story is charm-ingly told between its covers.

Magazines. The American Magazine for May must have loitered somewhere on its way across the continent, for it has but just come to hand. Its table of conjust come to hand. Its table of con-tents is an engaging one. The serial story, "Olivia Delaplaine," one of the best from the pen of Edgar Fawcett, is concluded in this number, and ends, as every interested reader hoped it would, with the marriage of the noble and long-suffering heroine to the man of her choice.

Publications Received. BUREAU OF EDUCATION CHRULAR OF INFORMATION NO. 3, 1887. Proceedings of the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association at its meeting at Washington, March 15-17, 1887. Washington: Government Printing Office.

Office.
CHEAP BOOKS AND GOOD BOOKS. By
BRANDES MATTHEWS. New York; The
American Copyright League.

Gov. Hill and High License.

[New York Herald.]

High license is the temperance reform of the day which is sustained by popular sentiment, and on which all good citizens can unite. It is the sensible, wholesome medium between prohibition and an unlicensed traffic hibition and an unlicensed traffic. In several States it has been adopted with general approval, and is in successful operation. It is deis in successful operation. It is demanded by the prevailing sentiment and the best interests of the people of New York. But Gov Hill's vetoes of the two radically different bills passed by the Legislature at Albany, together with his veto of last year's bill prohibiting the sale of liquor in any State building, leave little ground for hope that any measure satisfactory to the general public will receive his approval.

A Lesson for Los Angeles.

In Chicago, as in nearly all other cities, the first railroads were allowed to locate their terminal depots in the very heart of the city and all the new roads have felt obliged and have been permitted to reach the same vantage ground either by the construction of new tracks or by the joint use of old tracks where they could make terms with a company already established. In all cases the tracks are laid in the streets, crossing intersecting streets at grade, and of course there is nothing for the half million people who pass along and across streets to do but to "look out for the engine while the bell rings," which A Lesson for Los Angeles. the engine while the bell rings," which rings all the time. In the next century all this will be changed, and railroads will enter cities either under ground or

overhead.

half of brown sugar and three of vinegar. It should be quite thick, not as we so often see it—vinegar with a few bits of mint floating around.

How to Preserve Rose Leaves.—For each pound of rose leaves take one-fourth of a pound of salt which has been dried in a warm, but not too hot oven, for three hours. Mix leaves and salt together and place in a jar that can be tightly stoppered. The leaves must be free from dew or moisture.

Asparagus Sallad.—Boil two bunches of apparagus in salted water until quite tender. Place on the ice until

ART HISTORY.

THE PICTORIAL ARTS OF JAPAN

in the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Centuries of the Christian Era-General Interest in Japanese Art.

No. I.
Of late years there has been a grow ng interest felt among esthetic people in the curious and marvelous productions of Japanese art. Here is a peo ple whom we have been taught to regard as falling far below our standard of civilization, and centuries behind us in the attainments of art, science and general knowledge. They are a people who have been politically and socially isolated among the nations, living to within a few years this great island empire has been conspicuous for the isolating policy of its rulers, who shut the doors of their kingdom against the world. Art with them received no impetus from outside competition. It imported no help. It was quickened and inspired by no foreign schools and by no trained hand from abroad. The mysteries of its skilled workmanship were sacredly guarded. It borrowed nothing in the way of knowledge from other nations. Its art was original, unadulterated, save as we trace resemblance to it in the less skillful productions of Chinese artists. We are fast beginning to perceive that in some branches of art the Japanese are far in advance of us, and that we might with due humility sit at their feet and be taught of them. within a few years this great island

feet and be taught of them.
It is interesting to trace the progress of art among that people, and to discover the fostering care which has been over the fostering care which has been given it by the Government. There is much disagreement among different learned authorities in relation to the period of its early development. There is a nebulous era in its history, about which the mists of uncertainty gather thickly, but some authorities place the beginning of Japanese pictorial art about the middle of the flith century, while others, equally intelligent, hold it probable that Japanese art education was not actually inaugurated until the introduction of Buddhism in the middle of the sixth century, when the Japanese, inspired by a sense of religious devotion, were led to try their skill upon pictures and images of their new god, Buddina. But this school of art for a long time remained in the hands of the Koreans and the native religious leaders. and the native religious leaders.

and the native religious leaders.

Japanese keramic art dates backward many centuries. Japanese authorities wrap its beginning about with mystery, and assert that it had its beginning in the time of the gods, and its story is told in their mythology. But a more reasonable version is the following: "The Emperor Suinin (who is said to have reigned from B. C. 26 to A. D. 70, and to have died at the age of 141) signalized his reign by the repeal of a barbarous custom which doomed the imperial retainers as well as horses, a barbarous custom which doomed the imperial retainers as well as horses, and, perhaps, other animals. on the decease of the sovereign, to be buried alive in holes in the ground around the tomb. In the year 3, A. D., the Empress died, and Suinin, at the suggestion of his retainer Nomi no Sukuné, called together 100 of the hajibe, or potters of Idzumi province, that they might make a clay (hani, lit. mud) igures of men and horses, to bury in the places of living victims as an example for future ages. The workmen

places of living victims as an example for future ages. The workmen moulded the figures under the direction of Nomi no Sukené, and interred them in a circle around the tomb. The Emperor rewarded his adviser by conferring upon him and his descendants the office of the Chief of the Potters, with the title of Hajibe no Tsukasa."

Thus we see that out from the barbarous rites of heathenism art sprang for this people to become immortal. Wood carving in Japan was born with Buddhism. Heathenism must have its idols, and the hand of the carver must become skilled to adorn its temples. Rude worship must find expression for its gods—the spiritual must take form

make them things of life.

There is no inspiration like that which is drawn from the religious sentiment in man to quicken his intellect and make his hand the master of his thought. Royalty did not hesitate to handle the chisel when a god was to be carved. The glyptic art was reverenced by them, or that branch of it which was devoted to idol making. Japan has a well-preserved colossal figure of Buddha, 16 feet high, which belongs to the sixth century. I saw lately a picture of the image of the infant Strotoku Taishi, which was the work of an unknown artist of the seventh century, and the figure is wonderful in its expression of power.

To this early era of Japanese art belongs the introduction of modern masks used for semi-religious and semi-theatrical purposes. Even at that period in the infancy of such inventions the artists threw a vast amount

period in the infancy of such inven-tions the artists threw a vast amount of character into these masks and somewhat of grotesqueness.

In the history of the pictorial arts of Japan the name of Oguchi is recorded about the middle of the seventh cen-tury of the Christian era, as the sculp-tor of a thousand Buddhist images for the Emeror Kotoku, while in the the Emperor Kotoku, while in the eighth century two artists named Keibunkai and Kasuga became famous as idol-makers. Thus heathenism in Japan has been the nursing mother of art, but she is not the mother who has lent to it its divinest inspirations.

E. A. O.

Prohibition Inconsistency.

Prohibition Inconsistency.

[Philadelphia Press.]

The spectacle of the State Convention of the Prohibition political party of Pennsylvania denouncing the High License law as a "delusion and a snare" at the hour when that law was weeding out saloons by the hundreds all over the State, was one of last week's most picturesque exhibitions of audacious political inconsistency. It sets forth in stronger lights than ever the fact to which attention has already been directed in these columns—namely, that the opposition to high license comes solely from the political Prohibitionists on one hand and from the saloon-keepers on the other.

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Wednesday, May 23, 1888.

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5000 yards, 90 inches wide (2½ yards), at 20c per yard; 20c per yard. Selling everyat an exceedingly low figure. DRESS GOODS.

We have 12 pieces, 500 yds, fancy Shooda suitings, which we have been selling in stock at \$1, \$1.15 and \$1.25, which we propose to close out at 75c widths, suitable for entire suits, or in connection with plain material as a combina-No two pieces alike. tion. Combinations in delicate shades, drab, garnet, ecru, pink, gobelin, and everything

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When two or more persons, striving for the same end, unbleached canton flannel, at either by the same or different methods, bring into consideration their capacity for purchasing, their ability to sell, yard. An excellent article girl's, boys'-in flannel, blue and their thorough knowledge of merchandise procured, for then competition is the natural result. The people reap the nightdresses, etc. 3000 yards benefit of legitimate competition. There are three impordepartment, we will offer for sale, Wednesday, May 23d, —MOTH-EATEN GOODS—LAST YEAR'S STOCK— 300 gentlemen's bathing suits, should be carefully avoided unless the purchaser is acquainted with the intrinsic value of each and every article

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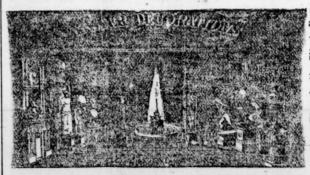
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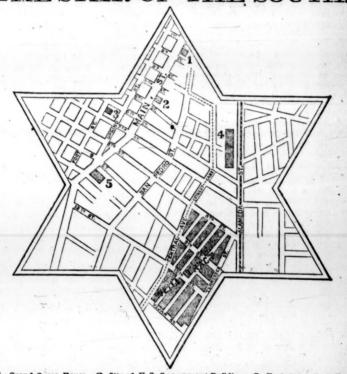
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THE TIMES business office will be open to the public every night until 10 o'clock.

THE Alger Club of Detroit is going to the Chicago Convention in a body. Ir is said that the New York Stal-

warts are working for Judge Gresham. THE sugar trust has begun to lobby for the Mills Tariff Bill, fearing that

opposition bill. Ir is a matter of regret that the dis cussion of the Tariff Bill will probably make it impossible to legislate this session on the adulteration of food

products THE action of the Administration in interfering on behalf of Hinz, the San Francisco Chinese certificate conspirator, to save him from a trial, looks, to say the least, very suspicious.

THE State of Sonora levies a tax of \$3 on every baby born within its limits. The Mexicans will never work up a boom on that basis. They should offer a premium of \$3 for every infant ar- Dakota

FRANCIS MURPHY is conducting a tucky, and the Democratic managers are becoming seriously alarmed for their majority in the Blue-grass State. It's an ill wind that blows nobody any

A STATE convention of the American party is to be held in San Francisco and P. D. Wigginton for Vice-Presi-

THE Grant family, to escape further toriety, offered recently, through Col. Grant, to settle the Badeau claim in full and pay all costs, but Gen. deau refused and insists upon a public trial. This man evidently has an insatiable and morbid craving for

THERE is room for a good deal more "harmony" among the Democrats on the Mills Tariff Bill. Randall has been giving it an elaborate raking over and a committee of the New York State nocratic Convention, by a vote of 82 to 4, refused to pledge the Demo cratic Congressmen of the State to support the bill.

THE most important Democratic rally preceding the St. Louis Convention will take place at Jackson, Miss. on the 26th inst., when and where Confederate monument is to be dedicated, and Jeff Davis is expected to deliver one of his characteristic ades in glorification of the "Lost

DISREGARDING certain injudicious dvice, the Republicans in Congress are to take prompt, aggressive action the tariff and reduce the surplus on sound Republican principles. It is fying to learn that the representaof the party in the lower house of gress will not content themselves with a merely negative position and oppose the Administration Tariff Bill oppose the Administration Tariff Bill without offering any substitute. The Republican bill, as so far outlined, will largely reduce the sugar duty, adopt the schedule proposed by the wool convention and remove the tax from alcohol used in the arts. With the presentation of this bill the issue the presentation of this bill the issue will become clearer and more defined. It will not be between a reduction and a retention of the surplus, as the Democrata are anxious to pretend, but between a safe and positive reduction on Republican protective principles and a perious uncertain reduction on Democrate free-trade principles.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEW

Fire at St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum near San Rafael....Another interview with Blaine as to his candidacy....Montana Re-publican Convention....The Transconti nental Association in session at San Francisco....Suicide of a wealthy New Jersey speculator.....Interview with Parnell's mother at New York....Gladstone's reply to Balfour....Discovery of an alleged Clanna-Gael conspiracy....Yesterday's base-ball games....Close of the Texas Capitol celebration....Accident on the Central Pa cific....Presbyterians in session a Philadelphia and Baltimore...Secretary Fairchild's speech at Broyklyn on civi service and the surplus...Sensational suicid in New York....Commodore Kittson's wil A San Francisco murderer sentence for life.... Proceedings of the Methodis General Conference at New York Yes

will conducting religious exercises near Normal Manchester, Ind.....Great gathering of Sunday-school children at St. Louis.... The African M. E. Conference at Indian apolis Russia secures a large loan from a French syndicate.... Strained relations between the German Empress and Bismarck...Emperor Frederick much improved Russian in Santa Ana...Prices of California fruit in Chicago....Another caucus of Republican Congressmen on the Tariff Bill

terday's debate in the House Sum of racing events....Death of a ministe

Comparative Land Values.

An agricultural journal published in the Northwest has an article in which the point is sought to be made that one of the chief causes of failure in American farming is the fact that most of the farms are too small to support the farmer. In the course of the article is the following paragraph:

"As I have often repeated, many of our farms are too small. There is always a lot of nonsense printed about a small farm well tilled, which has had its effect in projecting tilled, which has had its effect in projecting large families upon a little very poor land. The family soon comes to want and the farm to poverty. There is always a limit to the measure of production on a given area. There is also a minimum limit to the needs of the family, regulated by the degree of civilization and enlightenment of the people occupying the soil. It will take a certain measure of fertility, spread over a greater or less area, to supply and support a family under certain conditions of environment. If 200 acres in extent are necessary to give food, clothing, education and the means of sustaining the prevailing social status of a family, is it not folly to expect forty acres to approximate this reexpect forty acres to approximate this requirement? Hermits and ascetics do no ocate in rural communities, and the family that expects to conform to all the require ments of polite life in many rural neigh ments of polite life in many rural neigh-borhoods, and draw its means of support from a hungry soil, will be full of tribula-tion and losses, too great to endure for any great length of time. There will come in time a knowledge of about what measure of the surface of the earth a family must have, in a given locality, to adequately support it without loss."

This may possibly be true in regard to

agricultural lands east of the Rocky Mountains, but when applied to Southern California the arguments are so entirely inapplicable as to seem ridiculous to those who have journeyed through our fertile valleys and tarried in some of the lovely homes with which sugar may be put on the free list in an they are dotted. At the same time, the article furnishes a complete explanation of the reason why new arrivals from the East almost invariably find the prices of our lands far too high, according to their mode of thinking. It is not surprising that a man who come from a section where 200 acres are necessary "to give clothing, food, education and the means of sustaining the prevailing social status of a family,' should be in a measure staggered when he is asked to pay from \$100 to \$200 an acre for land, but his surprise disappears when he realizes the fact that a far better living can be made upor ten acres in Southern California than on two hundred acres in or Minnesota. Judged by this standard - the only true one-land in Southern California vigorous prohibition campaign in Ken- at \$200 an acre is cheaper than land in the Northwest at \$10, with our climate in the bargain, and nobody who has been here for a few years will consider

our climate worth less than \$100 an acre. As a fact, ten acres of good land in Southern California, planted to choice varieties of fruits, including berries, with an acre or two in evergreen pasture, is all that an industrious man ture, is all that an industrious man but the context of the day. She probably had been shopping, for she had some bundles with her. She evidently forgot one and lett it behind ture, is all that an industrious man but the context of the day. on July 4th for the nomination of with an acre or two in evergreen pasdelegates to the National Convention.

Abram S. Hewitt is expected to be the can attend to. It will furnish him and nominee of the party for President his family a comfortable living, enable him to educate his children and vield him a handsome little surplus at the end of each year. The man who has twenty acres in bearing fruit is a small bonanza king, and would not exchange his home for the best 640-acre wheat farm in Dakota.

> Let our eastern friends once realize that land in Southern California is worth more than ten times as much as their grain lands, because it will pay interest on more than ten times as large a sum, and they will not only cease complaining at the price of our land, but will make a grand rush to se cure a piece before it is all gone.

Gambling in Los Angeles.

After a long period of inactivity the police have again raided a gambling game. We trust—and the people have a right to expect—that this is but the beginning of a practical and bona fide system of repression, which will be continued until the running of a gambling game in this city shall be too risky and unprofitable a speculation to be entered upon, even in view of the enormous profits which this unlawful business gives. It is not enough to make an occasional raid for revenue, possibly under a private understanding with the gamblers as to the time when the raid is to be made. The gamblers must be pursued and harassed and "pulled" whenever and wherever they can be found. Nothing less will satisfy the respectable, law-abiding citizens of Los Angeles, and the city authorities certainly cannot afford to do anything less, for in that case they would lay themselves open to the charge of being controlled by gamblers, pimps, thieves and other evil-doers, who gather around these games like

vultures around a carcass. The following editorial from the Chicago Herald of the 9th inst. applies so forcibly to the state of affairs in this city that we reproduce it in its entirety:

That the nefarious vocation of the gambler is still thriving in this city, the Herald of yesterday abundantly disclosed. In different parts of the city there are so-called "clubs" and gaming houses open, into which men are lured and robbed with as

ouch impunity as ever. Some of these laces may not run "wide open," as in the lays of Harrison, but they are all the more rangerous on that account. "Suckers" are ben more securely and more effectually legged. Some of them do not will be account. del. Some of them do run wide enough to admit all those who are seeking for me, and that is as open as need be, us men can frequent them, and as long there is no danger of their being led," and there seems to be none, they

sthere is no-danger of their being pulled," and there seems to be none, they will frequent them.

Young men, and old men, too, are not cearly so fearful of being played for suckers" as they are of being "pulled." It is the policeman's club, the patrol wagon and the police station that keep men from ambling, not sermons nor moralizing. There are thousands of men who will adait the evil of gambling to the very furthest limit claimed for it, and who will say that it is everything that is demoralizing, vicious and vile; that it brings ruin and distress to all its votaries, and who the very next moment will buy a "stack of chips" and seat themselves at some gambling game. So deely is the gambling ustinct implanted in human nature. Bunkomen and gambling steerers find their best game among men of high description, and twas once the boast of "Canada Bill," a famous "monte" man some years ago, that if the autherities would allow him only to never

came among m-n of high description, and twas once the boast of "Canada Bill," a famous "monte" man some years ago, that if the authorities would allow him only to prey upon clergymen he would give bonds not to seek a victim in any other class.

Men will sneak into gambling-rooms when they are open and safe from the police, for they have no great fear of the people they meet there. They know very well that all stand on the same level, and though reputable people will sometimes elbow each other at the table, they know that to tell on others is to tell on themselves. But strong as the gambling passion is, it can be overmastered by the much more potent passion of fear. Drunkards of hope, as gamesters are, and willing as they may be to take the chances of being plucked at a skin game, the terror of the police station and public disgrace will deter them and keep them away. They cannot stand the flashing faze of publicity, and their passion for gaming will slink off and hide itself in the presence of this greater fear.

Hence it is that gambling can only be put

Hence it is that gambling can only be put Hence it is that gambling can only be put down by ceaseless inquisitorial and searching vigilance. The policeman's club must be held untiringly between the Larpy and his prey, between the sharper and his victim. Men must be prevented from gambling by brute force. The Mayor cannot plume himself upon having stopped gambling until he has brought about this state of affairs. That he can bring it about his Chief of Police will give him double assurance at any moment.

There are none of these places that a reporter can find which a detective cannot. Now that The Herald has pointed them out, the responsibility for their further continuance will rest with the Mayor. He must keep his proffise to the people.

THE latest thing in big deals is the W. R. Grace Anglo-American Syndicate, which has obtained control of all the Peruvian guano, silver mines, railways, telegraphs and general products. Part of the consideration is that the syndicate guarantees the payment of Peru's indebtedness to Chili. wonder that some enterprising Yankee hasn't organized a company to underthe running of foreign governments at a fixed annual rate of compensation.

THE Mail and Express of New York has sent out a circular to Republican editors in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, asking their preferences in the matter of Presidential candidates, the result of which leads the Mail and Express to believe that the winning ticket is Depew for President and Harrison for Vice-President. Perhaps so for New York, but not for the United States.

THE New York Senate has passed the Ballot Reform Bill, already passed by the Assembly, to a third reading. The measure seems now to be certain of enactment. The only hope of securing the Governor's approval rests in his fear of alienating the labor interests, which are very desirous of having the bill become law. The Democratic leaders in both branches have opposed this attempt to secure a free ballot

THE SAUNTERER.

Real estate is a little dull just now, but t spite of that fact some of our real-estate dealers are bound to have a good time They look at life philosophically, and if they are not pushed with real-estate sales they have all the more time for fun.

There are a couple of real-estate dealers who have an office on First street. They have leisure to sit around some, yet they do not seem to get down-hearted. One of them has recently married a young wife. She was down at the office to see him the But she had not driven far when she missed it, so she turned her horse about and drove back to the office for it. Her husband had stepped out, so his partner gallantly essayed to take it to her. It was a small package and of light weight. But the spirit of mischief was upon him. He took the tiny package up and stepped forward as if staggering beneath its weight. Out upon the pavement he went groaning and panting as if he bore the world upon his shoulders. There was a vast deal of merriment over his antics. Just then the husband returned, took in the situation, and with one sweep he gathered his partner up in his arms, bundle and all, and with a light swing tossed him into the buggy. He was an astonished individual—that partner was, but he felt that the laugh was against him for once. "They laugh best who laugh last."

I met a gentleman the other day who has been absent from Los Angeles for a year, and I really thought it would be necessary to bring out Webster's Unabridged in order to furnish him with adjectives enough to express his surprise at the growth that Los Angeles has made since he was last here. He could hardly believe his own eyes as he saw the change. He did not see any signs of a "busted boom," and his faith in the future of Los Angeles was a good deal bigger than a grain of mustard seed.

dently regarded himself as a good deal big-ger man than his father. He had on his father's silk tile hat, and he was walking with the pompous tread of a conquering Alexander down First street, hands in his pockets and a strut equal to a dude's best, I do not suppose that he saw a shadow anywhere in life just then. One of the gladdest things in childhood is its ability to forget.

. The heathen Chinee hath "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain." Of this truth I was reminded the other day when I met a young lady of my acquaintance on the street. Said she:
"I'm glad I met you. I'm in a peck of

"What is the matter?" I inquired anxiously, fancying that perhaps she had failen out with her lover and had come to me for sympathy, which I stood ready to bestow in abundance. "O, our Chinaman has left us, and I'm to

"O, our Chinaman has left us, and I'm to have a party tomo row evening, and I don't know what we shall ever do unless we can find another to fill his place in the kitchen."

"What's the reason of his leaving?" I in quired. "Your father remarked to me the other day that he was a Chinaman absolutely without any bad habits."

Well, we have thought so, though we have fancied lately that our grocery bill was pretty large, yet we did not like to suspect him. But two or three days ago we got a pound of the best tea and a dollar's worth of cube sugar, and last evening Ling told mother they were both gone. Then mother began to think something must be wrong. I happened to be in the dining-room when it was time for him to go, and he came in, and

eeing me there, he went out, and waite

seeing me there, he went out, and waited round in the kitchen a few minutes, then came back again, and seeing that I had-not gone, he said: "What for you stay here?" That's nothing to you, Ling," I said. Then he went out, and after waiting a little longer, seeing that I still remained, he went away. I did it to tease him as much as anything, yet I thought he had a reason for wishing me to go. I told mother about it, and she said perhaps he had hidden something that he wanted to take away. So I determined to look about a little, and as I did so I noticed that the carpet under the sofa was somewhat loose. I moved out the sofa, and what do you suppose I found?"

"Not sugar and tea, did you?"

"I found that he had ripped up the carpet for haif the length of the sofa, and under it he had put nearly a dozen little packages of tea, done up so small that we never would have noticed them—there was at least a third of a pound in them all—and under the sideboard was a small package of sugar, and of course he was after these, and that was what made him so impatient for my going. When papa was told about it he said Ling must go, and so I am after some one to take his place."

Alas for the heathen Chinee! Alas for the heathen Chinee!

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE GRAND.-Last night Gus Williams closed his engagement to a fair audience. Tomorrow evening Fredrick Ward will begin a week's engagement. The first night he will give Virginius, and Thursday evening the same play will be given for Manager Wyatt's benefit.

AT THE PAVILION .- Patti Rosa closed her engagement last night. She played to quickly repaired to the assistance of the ingood houses all week.

MILITARY DRAMA .- The Drummer Boy, or the Battlefield of Shiloh, will be put on at the Pavilion, for the first time, next Monday evening. Following is the

CAST OF CHARACTERS.
Farmer Howard
Mart Howard C. M. Fairbanks
Harry Howard
Harry Howard
Farmer Elliott
Tom Elliott E. S. Fish
Maj. Rutledge A. W. lattor
Frank Rutledge Dr. H. G. Koeller
Fatty Smith J. Lee Burton
Fatty Smith J. Lee Burton
Col. Robinson
Uncle Joe (always there or thereabouts)
Uncle Joe (always there or thereabouts) A. F. Nai

Federal Officers. ...Dr. B. F. Klerneft mp...D J. Matleel rigadier-General....Liout. Lieut Davis
Capt. Schreiber
A. L. Cook
Harry C. Miles

Lieut.-Gen. Johnston Capt. Johnson
Citt of Staff. E. D. Williams
Lieutenant and Alue-de-Camp. D. R. Rozelle
Gen Cheatham. Col. E. Bitunerhassett
Chief of Staff. S. E. Douglass
Lieutenant and Aide-de-Camp. M. F. Tarble
Col. Rutledge. A. W. Patton Lady Characters.

Mrs. Farmer Howard ... Mrs. S. Fannie Denny Mrs. Mart Howard ... Mrs. Fannie M Patton Miss Jennie Howard ... Miss Bertha Ponning Mrs Eiliott ... Mrs. Josie H Wilder Mrs. Maj. Rutledge ... Mrs. Andie Fairbenks Sisters of Charity { Mrs. Addie Fairbenks Goddess of Liberty ... Miss Olite Hollis Tableaux

Miss Clara Whitson,
Miss Alice A. Fitch,
Miss Balloe A. Fitch,
Miss Blia McDonell,
Miss Irene Hollinger,
Miss Delia Riley,
Miss Emma Neubauer,
Miss Lillie McGinness
Miss Hattie Weifare,

A successful week is promised. As proof of the success of the piece, the follow-ing is quoted from the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram of February 10th, last:

Ing is quoted from the Worcester (Mass.)
Telegram of February 10th, last:

[Worcester Telegram, Feb. 10.7]
The fifth and final performance of this season's series of Grand Army benefit presentations of The Drummer. Boy was given last evening. The Worcester Theater was, as at each previous entertainment of the week, well filled with patrons of the play, and the benefit season closed with the familiar war drama more firmly established in popular favor than ever. The financial success has also been notable. The receipts have been larger than those of any other series of the same number of performances in the local history of The Drummer Boy. The theater box-office sheet, as made out by Treasurer Clifford, makes the following showing of details: Tuesday evening, \$705; Wednesday afternoon, \$452; Wednesday evening, \$515; Thursday evening, \$700; Friday evening, \$555. Total receipts, \$258.

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST.

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST.

H. Hamilton of San Diego is visiting G. W. Waggoner of Los Angeles is visit-

ing friends in Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. N. Bowden of San José are visiting Southern California.

Ferdinand Uhl, who has been absent in British Columbia for the past eight months

has returned to Redwood City.

Hon. T. F. Ryland has left San Fran-National Democratic Convention. Mrs. F. H. Buck, wife of the well-known

from a visit to Oakland and Sacramento. Jeff M. Shannon of Fresno has purchased an elegant home in Alameda, which he has just taken possession of with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hopkins and Mis Jennie Hopkins will leave San Francisco

soon for a visit to Santa Barbara, on return ing from which they will spend the re-mainder of the summer at Del Monte. Porphyry Macadam.
The man that looks well ahead must see

what will soon be under his feet as he moves on. Los Angeles has been making lately a march that was rapid, steady, strong, but not forced. We have built and are building splendid hotels, public edices, excellent sidewalks and a few smooth, expensive streets, but we have not had the material for ordinary or family street-paving. But it is said that we have it now ready for delivery as exon as property hold. fices, excellent sidewalks and a few smooth, expensive streets, but we have not had the material for ordinary or family street-paving. But it is said that we have it now ready for delivery as soon as property-holders desire. The new rock is porphyry. If it is new to us, it is old enough to the outside world. It has been known for centuries as the imperial stone whether in the arts or for pavements. We have not used it here simply because we did not know we had it. The distinguished "Capt. Edward Cuttie" used to advise with the immortal "Jack Bunsby" upon the formula, "When found, make a note on't." They say now that the porphyry is found and ask us "to make the note on't." Weil, the specimen shown seems to be as hard and tough as any inanimate thing can well be. If it doesn't wear out very slowly there must be a mystery in it which the eye cannot see. Accompanying the stone is a report upon it by Prof. Jackson of the State Unive sity saying among other things and after enumerating as the indispensable properties of a first-class road metal, hardness, toughness, certain structure and texture: "The specimen you send belongs to a class of rock that possesses all these qualifications in their very highest development." The Porphyry Paving Company, which shows the rock and the full report from which this extract is made, says in its circular: "Its main experience for what concerns us is in its power to resist the grinding of wheels. A stronger pavement, whether of macadam er blocks, is not imaginable. The work is in the paymought to have a chance to paint its sign on every street, so that "the warfaring man, though a fool, may not err therein." The City of the Angels can as find no longer the lack of such pavements as will keep pedestrians from wallowing through the winter slush and will give a smooth, permanent bet for carriage wheels as will keep pedestrians from wallowing through the winter slush and will give smooth, permanent bed for carriage wheel to roll over in any season.

Montana Republicans LIVINGSTONE (Mont.), May 19.—The Republican Territorial Convention today elected Col. Eaton and Hon. T. C. Bower delegates to the Chicago. Convention. The

AN ASYLUM FIRED

An Orphans' Home Visited by Flames.

The Blaze Caused by Boys Who Tried to Escape.

Iwo Hundred of the Inmates Take to the Woods.

Other Pacific Coast News-A Raliway Wat Break Out at Santa Ana-The Transcontinentals Discussing Rates from California Eastward.

Bu Telegraph to The Times.
SAN RAFAEL, May 19.- By the Asso ciated Press.] A telephone massage was received today from Father Rheinhardt of St. Vincint's Orphan Asylum, stating that fire had broken out in the asylum, and ask-ing assistance. The San Rafael fire department at once left for the scene, an Asso ciated Press correspondent accompanying it. When the asylum was reached, it was found that the old recreation pavilion and clothesroom, situated in the northwest part of the recreation grounds, were one mass of flames. Neighbors in the vicinit

mates, but owing to lack of a water supply

were unable to combat the flames Chief Moorhead, on his arrival, directed that the efforts of the fire depart-ment be exerted to save the main buildings in which were situated the dorm itories, school rooms, baking shop and class rooms, which owing to the constant changes of the wind were in danger of being ignited. The water supply was found very inadequate for an institution of its size and it was some time before a marked change was made in the prospects. After two and a half hours of incessant work the buildings were pronounced out of dawer.

wo and a half hours of incessant work the buildings were pronounced out of danger. During the progress of the fire the gates During the progress of the fire the gates having been locked, quite a panic was started in the upper end of the yard where 600 inmates were confined. Father Rheinhardt ordered the front gates to be thrown open when the inmates rushed forth and scattered in all directions. A survey was made of the grounds and it was found that the chapel and pavilion buildings were a total loss. The boys were marshalled into the dinng-room for lunch, and it was found that over 900 failed to answer to their names, but no fears are entertained for their safety.

names, but no fears are entertained for their safety.
It is believed that the fire was an incendiary one. A week ago W. Busted, Tom Sullivan, John Wilkinson and Joe de la Salles, a blind boy, attempted to escape, and were frustrated by some of the teachers in charge. It is supposed that they always were frustrated by some of the teachers in charge. It is supposed that they planned this scheme to escape. They had bored a hole in the saft ground under the pavilion and stored a quantity of dried grass under the building, which they ignited this morning with the foregoing result,
The loss on the building and material destroyed is estimated at \$5000, partly covered by insurance. Owing to the absence of Father Croke, the superintendent, no definite amount can be fixed in regard to the loss.

the loss.

The boys who escaped are being taken in San Rafael, charge as fast as they arrive in San Rafael, and already 93 are locked in box cars at the Donahue railroad depot, awaiting transpor-tation to the asylum.

ALLEGED "WAH" IN SANTA ANA. Some Blind Dispatches from the Seat

SANTA ANA, May 19.—[Special.] About six months ago the City Council granted a franchise that the center of Fourth street from Mortimer to the Santa Fé dépot to the Tuston Motor Railroad, to take effect when incorporated. Up to two weeks ago they had not incorporated, and a new franchise was voted to the Santa Ana, Orange and Tustin horse-line over the same route, although the first reading of the latter franchise does not come up until Monday next.
The road was laid at once, and cars are running. The former incorporated, and entered protest and suit for usurping the franchise, which was withdrawn special meeting of the Council. Ties, rails naterial and a large force of men are expected to arrive on a special train, Sunday norning, to tear up the present track to lay a route for the motor line. Half of the city has been up all night tonight, and violence is anticipated.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

The Transcontinentals in Session at SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .- [By the As-Press. | At the p ing of the Transcontinental Association Friday free sleeping-car accommodations to second-class excursionists was discussed. After a short argument it was decided to the Burlington and Denver and Grande. These roads have been running their excursions with free accommodations, while other lines charged \$5 additional therefor. By withdrawing their objections to the Burlington's system, the other reads virtually assent to use free sleepers. It is now thought that in a short time all lines

Last Spike Celebration SANTA Rosa, May 19.—The executive committee of the Santa Rosa and Carqui-nez Railroad celebration decided today to hold the last spike celebration on the first and second days of June. A golden spike has been purchased. The celebration will be held a Kroniake's Park.

Senator Stanford Going Abroad. SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—A special to the Chronicle from Washington says: Sen-ator Stanford has engaged passage on the Alaska for himself and wife for Liverpool. to Carlsbad. Mrs. Stanford's health has not to Carlsbad. Mrs. Stanford's health has not been very good of late, and her physician recommends that she go to the famous springs in Germany. The Senator and Mrs. Stanford will remain abroad for three months. Senator Stanford says he goes reluctantly, and the only thing that induced him to leave the Senate was that his wife needs the change at once. Union Pacific's Annual Report.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—The report of the directors of the Union Pacific Railway Company for 1887 is just published. The gross earnings of the system for the year were \$28,558,000; gross expenses, \$16,617,000; net earnings, \$10,890,000, an increase of \$2,000,000 over the earnings of 1886. The system has a total length of 4763 miles. Fresno Lionizes Terry.

Presno, May 19.—A reception was ten-dered R. B. Terry, candidate for Congress from this district on his return from Los Angeles today. Over 2000 people were present at the depot. The opera-house, where the reception was held, was filled to Sentenced for Life SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—John G. Craw-ford, who shot and killed Martin Van Buren Burke, was sentenced today to im-prisonment for life at San Quentin.

The Monongaticia in Port.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—The United
States storeship Monongahela, Capt. Baker,
arrived here today 68 days from Payta,
Peru.

The Usual Result.
OAKLAND, May 12.—Lee Stennett,
Walter Hicks and several other boys were
on the common this morning. Hicks had a
revolver, which he was playing with. Sten

nett was standing within a foot of him, when the weapon was discharged, the ball when the weapon was discharged, the ball eutering the right side of Stennett's head, lodging in the brain. Physicians were pro-cured, but the boy died in about an hour. Both boys are 15 years of age.

A Central Pacific Accident. TRUCKEE, May 19 .- Six coaches of over and train No. 3 left the track at Champi Switch, a mile west of here, tonight. The cause was a broken wheel under the bag-gage-car. Had the train been running at the usual speed, serious results must have followed. As it was, the passengers es-caped with a severe shaking-up.

A Desperate Man Held. SEATTLE, May 19.—William Glover has been bound over to appear before the next Grand Jury for highway assault on Geo Hyde Preston, a young attorney, last Jan-uary. Glover's cellmate claimed that Glover has confessed to many deeds of highway robbery.

A Boos Enterprise.
TRUCKEE, May 19.—The Boca Mill and Ice Company are enlarging their dam so as to have an ice pond covering nearly one square mile. The improvements will cost \$40,000. George W. Marsh has parge of the construction

BASE-BALL.

Yale Captures a Game from Harvard -The Stocktons Defeat the Pioneers-Games on the Eastern Diamonds.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.), May 19 .- [By the Asociated Press.] An immense crowd witnessed the first game of the season between Yale and Harvard today. Yale won by a core of 7 to 1.

Base hits, Yale 9, Harvard 5; errors, Yale 4, Harvard 9; pitchers, Stagg for Yale, Bates (freshman) for Harvard.

THE STOCKTONS WIN. STOCKTON, May 19.—The Stocktons lit on Creaner today and sized him for eleven hits, including a homerun, two three-baggers and a two-barger. The Pioneers scored two runs in the third inning on errors of Sweeney and Whitehead. In the eighth Jack Smith lined out a two-bagger to center and scored on Hughey Smith's single to right. Whitehead scored the first run for the Stocktons in the fourth inning on his two-barger, a single by Stockwell, and on Nick Smith's overthrow to first. The home team added two more runs in the fifth, and in the sixth they bunched their hits to the number of five and scored six more runs. Hays scored the tenth run in the last inning on Creaner's muff of his fly, stealing second and third and running in after the capture of Flynn's high fly by Perrier. Donahue played a fine second. Seina fielded superbly, and Flynn pitched an unusually good game. Score: Stocktons, 10; Pioneers, 3.

LEAGUE GAMES. hits, including a homerun, two three-baggers

LEAGUE GAMES. PITTSBURGH, May 19.—Today's game was well played on both sides, and interesting. Whitney had to leave the box after the seventh inning, having been struck in the breast by a hot ball and quite badly hurt. Score: Pittsburgh, 2; Wash-

ington, 1.
INDIANAPOLIS, May 19.—The home team

INGION, 1.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 19.—The home team were unable to win today, and their defeat was contributed to in no little measure by the wretched umpiring of Decker. The Bostons were successful in bunching their hits. Score: Boston, 7: Indianapolis, 4.

CHICAGO, May 19.—The home team and the Philadelphias played a hard game here today, which abounded in brilliant work on both side. Van Haltren pitched a splendid game, as did also Gleason up to the seventh inning. After that time, however, the "Colts" got on to him and hit him hard enough to win the game. Score: Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

DETROIT, May 19.—The weather today was miserably cold, the ground slippery, and the playing of both teams rather poor. Titcomb pitched a poor game, and his support was bad for the most. Score: Detroit, 5; New York, 3.

AMERICAN CONTESTS.

AMERICAN CONTESTS.

CLEVELAND (O.), May 19.—Cincinnati, 6: Cleveland, 0

NEW YORK, May 19 .- Brooklyn, 0; Kan-PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Athletics, 5; Louisville, 6.
BALTIMORE, May 19.—Baltimore, 3; St.

THE RACES.

Successful Week at Louisville-The Winners Yesterday.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.), May 19.—By the Associated Press.] Today closed a very suc-

cessful week of racing at Churchill downs. events of the meeting are booked to occur. The managers of the Jockey Club say that the meeting is the best so far that has been known. Jockey Turner was hurt today. He was to ride Swift in the McCampbell handicap, and just before the start the horse stumbled and threw Turner, bruising him severely. Jockey Freeman's riding Laurel in the first race was very unsatisfactory, to stumored and threw Italier, or using him severely. Jockey Freeman's riding Laurel in the first race was very unsatisfactory, to say the least, and the judges suspended him. Bets, however, were not declared off.

McCampbell handicap, one and a sixteenth miles—Glen Hall won, Lelia May second, Huntress third. Time, 1:54.

Selling, five furlongs—Irene Dillon won, Sailie O. second, Albert Stuhl third. Time, 1:063.

Clark stakes, one a quarter miles—Gallifet won, White second, Long Roll third. Time, 2:15½.

Selling, six furlongs—Antonio won, Parrish second, Ashland third. Time, 1:21. Laurel looked an easy winner coming down the stretch, but a short distance past the sixteenth pole her rider, Freeman, acted peculiarly, allowing the filly to come up short and Parrish and Antonio—to run ahead of her. After some consideration the judges gave the race to Antonio, but suspended Freeman.

Selling, six furlongs—Bonnie King won, Full Sail second, Balance third. Time, 1:18.

BACES AT GRAVESEND. NEW YORK, May 19.—The weather at Gravesend was pretty cloudy. The track was heavy and the attendance about 12,000. was heavy and the attendance about 12,000,
For 3-year-olds, one mile—Inverness
(filly) won, Now or Never second, Joseph
third. Time, 114814.
One mile—Eurus won, Portland second,
Letretia third. Time, 1:47.
For 2-year-olds, three-fourths of a mile—
French Park won, Harrisburg second, Goldfish third. Time, 1:1984.
One and one-sixteenth miles—Favor won,
Dry Monopole second, Valiant third. Time,
1:55.

For 2-year-olds, five furlongs—Tavistor won, Carnot second, Dalesman third. Time

won, Carnot second, Patcher 1,0514.

Three-fourths of a mile—Young Duke won, Barnum second, Juggler third. Time, 1,20. Barnum's jockey and owner were ruled off for pulling. California Fruit in Chicago

CHICAGO, May 10.—Oranges are in only fair supply. Arrivals are also moderate, and with a few days of bright, warm weather dealers expect to see a marked im-provement in the trade, but the weather has been very unsettled and cold lately, and been very unsettled and cold lately, and this caused more or less dullness to prevail. California bright fruit brings per box, \$3@3.25; do smutty do, \$2.50 to \$2.75; do navels, smutty, \$4. California cherries are in good supply and quiet at \$2.25 to \$2.50 for 10-pound boxes, when choice, and soft are obtainable for less. California raisins are meeting with a good demand, and prices rule steady, as follows: Loose muscatels, two-crown, per box, \$1.35@1.45; three-crown, \$1.50@1.65; London layers, per box, \$2.25@2.40.

A Half-interest Swindler's Sentence.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Simon Hamberg, recently convicted of swindling F. M.
Parker, an Oregon farmer, out of about \$10,000 by fraudulent exchange of real property, was this morning sentenced by Judge Toohy to imprisonment and \$19,000 fine. If not paid, the term of imprisonment will amount to 35 years. Exception to the judgment was taken, and notice of appeal to the Supreme Court given.

BLAINE THE SPHINX

Another Interview with the Maine Man.

He Declares That He Adheres to His Florence Letter.

But Does Not Say That He Would Decline a Nomination.

He Will Be in Scotland During the Chicago Convention, but Will Come Back to Sup port the Nominee of the Republican Party.

By Telegraph to The Times.

New York, May 19.—[By the Associated Press.] In view of the fact that in spite of Press.] In view of the fact that in spite of Blaine's Florence letter State delegations to the Chicago Convention are being instructed to vote for Blaine's nomination, the World, on Tuesday last, instructed L. Crawford. Paris and to secure an answer to the question whether, if nominated, Blaine would accept. Crawford had been for many years an intimate personal friend of Blaine, and was received by him with much cerdiality. He was accorded several interviews by Mr. Blaine, and cables to the World tonight an

authorized statement. He says:
"I have seen Blaine several times within the last three days, generally surrounded by his family. As regards the first question, whether he would accept, it can be said that Mr. Blaine adheres to his Florence letter, and does not withdraw one word of his interview of last February in Florence I have no authority to say more than this, as Mr. Blaine did not wish to be interviewed again on this subject. His Florence interview was so explicit that the fact that now he has nothing to add to it by way of qualification should be enough to satisfy the most doubtful of Mr. Blain e's enemic as to his future intentions. His declara-

as to his future intentions. His declarations at Florence correctedly represent his
present state of mind. Those who associate
with Mr. Blaine have no doubt of his absolute good faith in withdrawing."
Mr. Crawford added: "Mr. Blaine will
leave for England in a few days, and expects to reach Loudon in the nighborhood
of the 1st of June to join Andrew Carnegie's coach trip to Sociand. He will probabiy leave for home long before the campaign begins and be ready to take hold and
assist the nominee of the Chicago Convention. At the time of the Chicago Convention. However, he will be on Carnegie's
coach approaching the extreme north of
Scotland, beyond the range of ordinary telegraphic communication."

of his health Mr. Crawford says: Of his health Mr. Crawford says: "It needs no medical expert to pass upon the bright, clear look of his eyes, and good color and vigor, is shown in every one of his movements. He has today the health that comes to a man as a reward of a life of simple habits and tastes."

The World, in an editorial on the subject, calls attention to the fact that the statement as sent is authorized by Mr. Blaine, that he might have dissipated doubts about his candidacy with live words, but that he carefully and stu-

five words, but that be carefully and diously refuses to refuse the nomination nor say that the movement in that direction out his approval.

SECRETARY FAIRCHILD.

He Talks About Civil Service and the Surplus. New York, May 19.—[By the Associated

Press. The assembly-rooms of the Academy of Music at Brooklyn were thronged with prominent citizens tonight. It was the occasion of a dinner given to Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild by the Brooklyn Democratic Club. Fairchild spoke at considerable length, beginning with some de-talls regarding the Treasury Department management. Speaking of civil service re-form, he said:

"I have not understood civil service reform to consist in giving Government offi-cers a lien as of right upon the places they may happen to hold. My judgment is that the right to remove subordinates without question and without presumption until the contrary is proven that the removals are made for other purposes than the public good, should be conceded and maintained, but I had hoped to live good, should to see the day when the great public offices shall be non-political; that is, when it shall not be considered needful to

the hope or belief that the conduct of public business will be improved thereby, but because I believe that a grave cause of party weakness and demoralization will be removed, and that thereby public policy will improve."

Speaking of the surplus question, Fairchild said: "The words surplus revenue' are of ill omen, because we have been doing what we ought not to have done, because our lawmakers have violated the fundamental principles of Democracy. There is but one way out; that is, to face the other way, to follow the advice of Presidents Arthur and Cleveland, of Secretaries Folgel, McCulloch and Manning, and carefully and patiently strive to release the Government from the trammels which are upon it. This is a work which of late has been given to the Democracy of today. The question involved is not free trade, but free government and a free people."

AUSTIN (Tex.), May 19.—The great international drill and Capitol celebration clesed today. Fully 25,000 persons witnessed the sham battle in the afternoon. About 2500 troops took part in the battle, including four batteries of artillery and five troops of cavalry from the regular army.

Another Outrage by "White Caps' EVANSVILLE (Ind.), May 19.—Smith EVANSVILLE (Ind.), May 19.—Smith Hogan of Spencer county, a member of the G.A.R. and a pensioner, was taken to the woods by the "White Caps" switch committee a few nights ago and given 60 lashes on the back for alleged wife-beating. Hogan was left gagged and tied to a tree.

Speculation and Suicide.

SUMMIT (N. J.), May 19.—Robert J. Arnold, one of the wealthiest and most prominent residents of Summit, who is believed to have speculated largely in coffee in New York, committed suicide last night by shooting. He had inherited a fortune from his mother, and his wife, a daughter of Gen. Butterfield, brought him an additional \$100,000.

Blaine's Family Coming Home.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Letters from
Blaine's party in Europe indicate that the
ladies will not take the coaching trip in Scotland with the Carnegies. Mrs. Blaine expects to sail for home June 18th, accompanied by her daughter and Gail Hamilton and the Misses Elkins and Davis.

An Evenly Divided Jury.

OWNIEVILLE, May 19.—The jury in the case of B. Arosi, charged with the mur-der of F. Harland, some time ago, were dis-charged today unable to agree, standing 6 to 6.

A Veteran Democrat Gone.
PITTSBURGH (Pa.), May 19.—Capt. Jacob
Zeigier, a veteran Democrat of Butler, Pa.,
died at his residence in that place this
morning, aged 75.

Cincago, May 19.—A special from Spring City, Tenn., says: It is reported that four negro laborers have been lynched, near Worthington, for outraging a white woman a couple of nights ago. Lynched.

WASHINGTON.

Another Great Day in the House.

Baker of Illinois Replies to Breckinridge of Kentucky.

Speaker Carlisle's Great Effort for the Mills Bill.

ublicans Draft a Substitute for the Pending Tariff Measure—Comm saloner Atkins Getting Tired of Managing Poor Lo's Affairs-Notes.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—|By the Associated Press.] A conference of Republican Representatives was held tonight. The subject of discussion was Mills' proposition to vote directly upon his tariff bill or a substitute to be offered by the Republicans. It appears that a majority of the Repub-licans are in favor of joining issues in this way without passing through the tedious and protracted consideration of the bill in mittee of the Whole for amendments. Some of the members who make up this majority are influenced in the matter desire to shorten the session and get home to their constituents before the dog days, while others believe that the Milis Bill can

be beaten on a direct vote. From present indications, however, some 40 Republican members favor consideration of the bill under the 5-minute rule. Their motive is to divide the Democrats by offer-ing tempting amendments, or to defeat the bill by delay. There was much talk but no action. The western members who participated strenuously persisted in their opposition to Milis's proposition, despite all the arguments of the leading Republican spirits. The conference lasted until nearly

midnight and adjourned to meet again next Tuesday, when the effort to bring the recalcitrants into line will be renewed.

An arrangement was concluded this afternoon by which the Tariff Bill will be laid aside for a week or ten days, and the House will proceed with the consideration of appropriation bills. It is the general understanding that this arrangement was made by Mr. Mills in order to allow an opportunity to the Republicans to reach a decision concerning his proposition to take a vote upon the Tariff Bill and a Republican substitute without amendments.

bstitute without amendments. Meanwhile a tariff bill has been formu-Meanwhile a tariff bill has been formulated as a Republican substitute for the Mills Bill. It is, of course subject to change, and it can hardly be regarded as a final proposition until the party has been united, but some of the leaders express the opinion that this will be effected. It is reported to contain the wool schedules of the 1867 tariff and the sugar provision, besides an administrative feature of the Mills Bill.

ATKINS TO RESIGN. In a recent conversation with the Secre-tary of the Interior, Gen. Atkins, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, expressed an earn-est desire to tender and receive the accept-ance of his resignation at an early day. At the urgent request of Secretary Vilas he has consented to remain in office until after the letting of the annual contracts for Indian supplies, which will occur in June.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON (D. C.), May 19 .- [By the Associated Press. J House.—Long before the House met every seat in the galleries, except a few reserved for the President and family, was occupied.

After the reading of the journal, Mr.

Baker of Illinois was recognized. He said that yesterday at a moment when he was out of the hall, words were spoken by the gentleman from Kentucky (Mr. Breckin-ridge) reflecting on his honor and reflecting upon the honor of his constituants. He then had read the remarks of Mr. Breckinridge reflecting upon the manner in which the defeat of W. R. Morrison of the Eighteenth District of Illinois had been ac

complished.
"In my own name," continued Mr. Baker, "and in the name of the Eighteenth Congressional District of Illinois, which he has dared to defame, I hurl the words back to the gentleman from Kentucky, and denounce their imputation as grossly untrue.
I hurl the words back into the face and
teeth of the gentleman from Kentucky with absolute and unmitigated defiance. |Applause and laugh-ter.| No gentleman from Kentucky shall swing his blacksnake whip over my shoulders and over the shoulders of my constituents with impunity. He would at least

remarks, Mr. Baker was greeted with loud

remarks, Mr. Baker was greeted with loud applause.

Mr. Breckinridge arose to reply, and said that he had made no charge against the venerable gentleman from Illinois. "He was simply the usufruct of wint others made. He got the benefit of what other parties did, and I have no doubt, from what I have heard of him, that he was in the main ignorant of what was done; that, in the innocence of his simple way, he thought it was his intellect and great popularity that accounted for the defeat of Mr. Morrison, and I am sorry if the facts should dispel that pleasing conceit of the venerable gentleman from Illinois." [Applause on the Democratic side.]

Mr. Breckinridge then had read some old John Jarrett and American Tin-plate Association and other decuments, the nature of which was made public soon after the defeat of Mr. Morrison, two years ago. After referring at some length to these, Mr. Breckinridge said in regard to Mr. Baker's remarks about his (Mr. Breckinridge's) father, that Mr. Baker did not know—no one into whose family the plowshare of that terrife war did not run knew—the awful dileuma a son with dictates of conscience on one side, with heeneelvable veneration for his father on the other. His father was a Kentuckian who never gave utterance to the miscrable deceit that the gentleman had

dilemma a son with dictates of conscience on one side, with inconceivable veneration for his father on the other. His father was a Kentuckian who never gave utterance to the miserable deceit that the gentleman had put into his moth. He would say to the venerable gentleman that he forgave him for hiding behind the grave of his dead father to wound the living son. [Great applause on the Democratic side.]

Mr. Baker said that the Kentucky mountain had labored very hard and brought forth a mouse. While the gentleman was looking after the purity of the ballot he should be more exercised about that considerable region of country were it was generally understood that immense masses of the American people were suppressed. [Republican applause.]

The tariff debate was opened by Mr. Reed of Maine, who was listened to with close attention. Mr. Reed began with a general discussion of the principles of free trade and protection was a sham, and that tariff for revenue only went down before the same arguments which were used for protection. Incidental protection was as ham, and that tariff for revenue only went down before the same arguments which were used for protection. Incidental protection was a sham, and that tariff for prevenue only went down before the same arguments which were used for protection. Incidental protection was most inexcusable. It was an accident, which ought to be avoided as railway accidents. The President, he said, was the leader of the Democracy. He was also the dispenser of patronage, and as he was rapidly shaking the dust of civil service reform off his feet, he was assuming control over his party. There was but one free trade and the President was its prophet. Whoever fell in battle in the services of this Allah and its prophet for him shall open the gates of heaven—foreign missions and federal office, Mr. Reed said he did not purpose to defend protection. Its vast growth within a quarter of a century defended it better even than eloquent orations. It was born with the Republicans, it was the fait f protection. Continuing, Mr. Reed said: "But if the

Britain, herself nad all joined in the array of protection.
Continuing, Mr. Reed said: "But if the revenue-reform orator looks on the monopoly as terrible, there is a theme on which he can take up the notes of the dying swan. How we do love to hear him on the impoverished farmer! Then he is not sublime, but he is pathetic; great. I heard him first 10 years ago. To me, innocent and untraveled, it seemed as if the western farmer was the most woe-begone, down-trodden, luckless, unsuccessful, dispirited man on the face of the earth. The eastern vampire had mortgaged his farm and thrown his fence down, and scattered his substance to the winds. In the fullness of time I traveled west myself. You may well imagine my astonishment, who never saw 10 acres together in corn, to behold the fields of that great staple stretching away to the horizon's edge; to see tracts of land which seemed to have no boundaries but visible sky; land so rich that if we had one acre of it in Maine it could be sold by the bushel, while on every side were great brick houses such only as the village squire lived in in our villages. After some days of this I became sulky; I said: 'Gentlemen, of course we have robbed you, your Congressman would not lie about trifles like that; but what disgusts me is that we did not do it more thoroughly.'

In conclusion, Mr. Reed spoke eloquently of the growth and prosperity of the country under wise protective laws.

Mr. Reed, during the course of his speech, was frequently interrupted with laughter and applause, and was the recipient of many hearty congratulations from his party colleagues, who clustered around and warmly grasped his hand.

As Speaker Carlisle asked for recognition from the Chair, an enthusiastic greeting was accorded him. Amid clapping of hands and cheers, which came from floor and galieries, Mr. Carlisle stood at the desk of Mr. Catchings of Mississippi, and quietly waited for the demonstration to cease. It was some moments, however, before Chairman Springer could secure order, but when he ha

run the risk of having it wrenched from his hand and feeling the hot end of it. If there be distinction in the adjective Kentuckian, then I am a Kentuckian. I first saw the light of day hard by the shades of Ashland, the home of that immortal Kentuckian, the home of the it is should be carried to the chinese. The doubten of the literion of the indistries of the people. The arts of the industries of the people. The arts of the industries of the literion of the industries of the people. The arts of the industries of the line in the literion of the industries of the people. The arts of the industries of the line in the line of the industries of the people. The arts of the industries of the line in the lin

there may havê been, the gentlemen from Kentucky represent one-sixth of the votes I represent. It will be seen that the gentleman does not occupy the ground that makes it prudent for him to indulge in reckless damnatory statements, reviling the nonor of an election in another State of which he actually knows nothing, even if the law of fair and honest maniy dealing were not sufficient to restrain him."

"The gentleman from Kentucky," continued Mr. Baker, "is as unfortunate in historical relation to his own great father as in the seath eo occupies. Robert J. Breckinitidae is a name that belongs to the whole Republic. He was great as a patriot, a patriot whose intellect, whose heart, whose soul embraced the entire country, instead of a fragment of it. It is narrated of him that meeting a young man about to join the rebel army. Your father brought you to me going to join the rebel army. Your father brought you and dedicate you to the service of Almighty God, but had I known at that hour that you would have ever betrayed your country and entered the ranks of those seeking to destroy it, I would have found it in my heart to have strangled you at the baptismal font. There was a Kentuckian that was a Kentuckian." At the conclusion of his

paratively a few months, and like an awakened giant marched on in its path of greatness and power. After the panie of 1873 it struggled on for five long weary years, From the passage of the Tariff Act of 1846 down to the last ten days of Buchanan's administration, when civil war was inminent in this country, not a bond, not a treasury note, not a Government obligation in any form was soid for less than par in gold, while many of them soid at a very considerable premium in gold. During the last nine days of that administration, when the clouds of great civil commotion were overshadwing the land, \$8,000.000 of bonds were sold on December 17, 1800, at 90% per cent., or a discount of 9½ per cent., as stated by the gentleman from Michigan. After the Democratic administration had gone out and the Republican administration had gone out and the Republican administration had gone out and the Republican administration had come in, after the low tariff of 1846 and 1.57 had been repeated and the Morrill Tariff Bill of 1861 had been passed, the Republican administration sold bonds at 5 per cent, as stated by the government was always good, in peace and in. war, until the civil commotion came in 1860, and no administration, Democratic or Republican, no system of taxation, free trade or protection, could have prevented the sacrifice of Government obligations under sone circumstances. So far the main opposition to this bill has been against that part which proposes to reduce the tariff taxes, and we are told that its passage will ruin many valuable industries now flourishing; that it will throw many workmen out of employment and diminish wages of those who still manage to find work to do.

"If I believe that the passage of this bill would work any material flury to any honest industry in this country I would hesitate long, notwithstanding the emergency now on us, before casting my vote for it; but I am satisfied that instead of that it will throw many facturers and their products. Every vestige of that enormous burden has been

winds. In the fuliness of time I traveled west myself. You may well imagine my astonishment, who never saw 10 acres to gether in corn, to behold the fields of that great staple stretching away to the horizon's edge; to see tracts of land which seemed to have no boundaries but visible sky; land so rich that if we had one acre of it in Maine it could be sold by the bushel, while on every side were great brick houses such only as the village squire lived. In nour villages. After some days of this I became sulky; I said: 'Gentlemen, of course we have robbed you, your Congressman would not lie about trifles like that; but what disgusts me is that we did not do it more thoroughly.'"

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As Speaker Carlisie stood at the desk of Mr. Carlisie began by replying to Mr. Reed's the had finally succeeded.

Mr. Carlisie proceeded.

Mr. Carlisie proceeded in doing so Mr. Reed's charge of insincerity. He said that he might retort that if protection was a sound docut the solution of totally prohibitory duties on the field of the production and the contract of the comming of the country showing consumption and production and exportation of raw contrac

docton-control of the American cotton crop, at prices fixed in Europe, how many and consume only until these factories shall be so developed and store consumed all our productions at fair prices fixed in this country? What is to be consume all our productions at fair prices fixed in this country? What is to be consume all our productions at fair prices fixed in this country? What is to be consume all our productions at fair prices fixed in this country? What is to be consume all our productions at fair prices fixed in this country? What is to be consume all our productions at fair prices fixed in this country? What is to be consume all our productions at fair prices fixed in this country? What is to be consumed a for any price in the soil in order that these gentlement may experiment to see whether the home market can be made by legislation? No. sir; these great agricultural interests must go on and the American farmer must sell his surplus products in any market he can and for any price he can. The great controlling element is the world's supply and the world's demand. The American producers of wheat, for instance, do not compete among themselves alone in the great wheat markets of Europe; they meet there wheat amakets of Europe; they meet there wheat markets of the competition with all mercan and prices of laboration with all among themselves alone in the great wheat markets of Europe; they meet there wheat from England, Russia, Austria, Hungary and India, and other grain growing regions of Europe and Asia, and they sell their products there in competition with all products and orices of labor on the face of the earth. "The lately emancipated slaves of Russia, the laborer of India, who lives all summer on rice and milk, and requires only a coarse cotton shirt, and sleeps on the floor of a bamboo hut, all pour their products into the markets of Europe to meet the wheat from Minnesota and Dakota, and no tariff we can put on, and no system of taxation here can prevent this. The same argument applies to all our agricultural products, and the American farmer understands it, and he understands that as long as he is compelled to export and sell in a foreign market a part of his product, the foreign market is worth as much to him as the home market, because he receives there just what he would receive here after deducing the cost of transportation. Therefore, in place of restricting his market, he

market is worth as much to him as the home market, because he receives there just what he would receive here after deducting the cost of transportation. Therefore, in place of restricting his market, he wants it enlarged so that his products which cannot be consumed here can find a market among the people elsewhere. What the American farmer wants is a home market in which he can purchase his supplies as cheap as his competitors. When he can not get this, then he asks that there may be such a system as will enable him to purchase elsewhere and import them without being unreasonably fined for carrying on this harmless business. That is what the American farmer wants. We want not only home markets, but markets of all the world for the varieties of products of this great country. We want to sell our manufactured products to India and Hungary, to the manufacturing places of Europe and the agricultural places of Mexico, South America and Asia. We want to remove, so far as we can, the barriers which annoy our industries, so that this country may take its place with the great commercial countries of the world, and become as rich and powerful as any other country before."

Mr. Carlisle thanked the House for the attention with which it heard him, and explained he had undertaken to speak under considerable difficulty. It was generally reported that he was far from well, and he appeared to be much fatigued at the close of his speech. When he finished there was a burst of tumultuous applause and cheering, which, in fact, had been plentifully accorded at each of his points, and it was some minutes before order could be restored, owing to pressure of members to get near the Speaker and congratulate him.

The committee rose and the House adjourned.

A SAD ENDING.

Tragic Death of the Author of "Kerry Gow."

A Daughter's Wayward Ways Drive Him to Saicide.

The Floods Along the Mississippi Be ginning to Subside.

Parnell's Mother Arrives in New York and Ta'ks About Home Rule and the Pope's Mandate-Death of a Noted Baptist While Praying.

well-known playwright, was found dead in his bed this morning, having committed suicide by closing the windows and turning

on the gas. Marsden was one of the most successful playwrights in America, and had an income of about \$10,000 a year. He has been despondent for some time.

It is uncerstood that he was driven to the deed by the waywardness and desertion of his only daughter Blanche, seed 21 years. It seems that he discovered that she was in bad company, and ordered her to stay at immediate assistance. has been despondent for some time.

It is uncerstood that he was driven to the deed by the waywardness and desertion of his only daughter Blanche, aged 21 years. It seems that he discovered that she was in bad company, and ordered her to stay at home. She then left the house, and when he asked her to return she refused. Believing that she had gone to the bad, the heart of the father broke down. Every effort made to recall her was met with a rebuff until she was finally lost, and her present whereabouts are unknown.

Mrs. Marsden says that two prominent married men of this city, who were in the habit of visiting at the Marsden residence, are responsible for her daughter's conduct. Marsden left a loving, sorrowful, partivincoherent note for his which in which her referred to letters, marked books and ciphers intended for his daughter, which he had discovered and to a narrow escape which he had from committing murder as a consequence. Marsden is a nom de plume. His real name was William A. Sliver. Kerry Gow. Clouds, Zip. Bob, Zara and The Irish Minstrel are among his plays.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Proceedings of the General Assembly

at Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—| By the Associated Press.] In the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church this morning, Gov. Beaver of Pennsylvania read the report of the Committee on Minis erial Relief. The Governor spoke warmly in favor of pensions service, not as charity, but as a recognition of their labors in the cause of the church.

Rev. Dr. George V. Hayes, chairman the Committee on Ministerial Relief, made a very earnest appeal for the endowment cause, and the assembly unanimously adopted the recommendations of the com

After some further routine business the neeting adjourned till Monday.

In the afternoon 4000 persons jammed the

Academy of Music, and hundreds were turned away. The meeting was under the auspices of the Presbyterian Sunday-school Superintendents' Association, in the in-terest of publications and Sunday-school

A popular meeting in the interest of the logical education was held in the Academy of Music tonight. Rev. Dr. E. D. Morris spoke in behalf of the Lane Theological Seminary at Cincinnati, and addresses were made by Robert J. Trumbull, representing the seminary at San Francisco, and Dr. Marquis, representing the McCormick Sem-inary at San Francisco.

BALTIMORE, May 19.—At today's session of the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, the committee on the Sabbath made a report condemning excursions and urging that greater efforts be made for a stricter observance of the day. Referred.

After some discussion it was decided appoint a committee on temperance to

After some discussion it was decided to appoint a committee on temperance to report to the next General Assembly.

Then the case of Rev. James Woodron, who is in trouble with the synod of Georgia, for teaching the theory of evolution, came up. The Judicial Committee made two reports, the majority recommending that he be heard, the minority that he be not heard, his case being barred by lapse of time. Atter discussion the majority report was adopted and the hearing set for Monday.

Adjourned.

the great tabernacie this after noon, Elder James Quinter, editor of the Gospel-Mossenger of Huntington, Pa., and president of the Normal College of that place, led in prayer. While upon his knees on the rostrum, in the center of the tent, surrounded by an audience of 3000 people, he was stricken with apoplexy, and died almost instantly. Elder Quinter was probably the most prominent man in the church.

A long list of bishops, to constitute the Board of Management, was elected, among them Isaac K. Studebaker of Northwest Kansas and Celorado. Tomorrow the services will be largely attended. Elaborate preparations have been made for feeding the multitude.

Commodore Kittson's Will St. PAUL (Minn.), May 19 .- The will of the late Commodore Kittson is a volumin-ous document. All the children and grandchildren and brothers and sisters of de ceased are remembered with special leg-acies, ranging from \$20,000 to \$100,000, and he donates the remaining undivided estate to be equally shared among all his children. There is a clause disinheriting any legate or nefr who may contest the will. No re-liable estimate of the value of the estate can be made from the will.

His Discharge Refused. Louisville, May 19.—In the case of John J. Cornelson, the assailant who drove to suicide Judge Richard Reid of Mount Stering and is now seeking to escape a sentence of three years in jail Judge Tony of this city refused to grant his release. Cornelson's attorney urged that the sentence was excessive and the result of prejudice. The case came here from Mount Sterling on a writ of habeas corpus.

Defaulted and Eloped. PHILADELPHIA, PHILADELPHIA, May 19. — John N. Miles, manager of the Philadelphia office of the Shoe and Leather Reporter, has eloped with Miss Jennie Carson, aged 17, and prominent in society. Before leaving Miles cashed a \$4000 forged check at the office of the Pennsylvania company, for insurance on lives and the granting of annuities.

Verdict Against Huntington NEW YORK, May 19:-The verdict of \$102,000 in favor of David Stewart against C. P. Huntington for non-performance of contract for the sale of 200 sliares of Cen-tral Pacific stock in 1887 has been affirmed by the Supreme Court.

Terra Cotta's Price.
LOUISVILLE, May 19.—George Hankins, the Chicago racing-stable owner, this morning offered \$15,000 for J. W. Guest's Terra Cotta, but was told that \$20,000 was the horse's price.

PARNELL'S MOTHER.

She Talks About Law Suits and Home Rule. New YORK, May 19.—[By the Associated Press.] Mrs. Parnell, who arrived from England yesterday was interviewed today regarding the suits brought against her in Philadelphia. She says the trouble is an old one; that she has paid plaintiffs thou-

old one; that she has paid plaintiffs thousands of dollars; owes them nothing, and that the suits are brought merely to annoy her. She will light them.

In regard to Irish affairs, she said that home rulets widely gaining ground, both in England and Ireland; that the Nationalists generally will not be guided by decrees from Home; that there is a disposition to ignore the Pope; that the priests, however, will do their best to carry out the instructions from Rome, and that as they have a great hold on the Irish people, their interference will be probably felt.

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FLOODS ABATING.

The Situation at Quincy, III., Begins to Improve.

QUINCY (III.), May 19.—[By the Associated Press.] The river has fallen three and a half inches since last night, and it is now believed that the worst of the flood is over. Depots have been established by the Relief Committee at various points throughout the

TRUCKEE, May 19.—William Delaney, who has appeared demented lately, coming his neck across the railroad track in front of a passenger train. His head was completely and smoothly severed from his

An Old Lady Killed An Old Lady Killed.

PORTLAND (Or.), May 19.—Last night
Mrs. Mary Brier, an old lady, walked off
or fell from a rapidly moving train on the
Oregon Short Line, near Pocatello, and was
instantly killed.

Officers Re-elected. WASHINGTON, May 19.—The American Baptist Publication Society today unanimously reëlected the president, board of officers and managers.

Smothered. CLEVELAND, May 19.—Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis and three grandchildren were smoth ered to death tonight in a fire at the house of her son-in-law.

An Army Officer's Downfall. SAN DIEGO, May 19.—Capt. Bellinger, alias Delgreed, formerly a British army officer, pleaded guilty to petit larceny here, and is serving a sentence on the chain-

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, May 19 .- The weekly bank statement shows that the reserve increased \$55,000,000. The banks now hold \$27,785, 000 in excess of the legal rule.

Redding Rejoices.

Redding May 19.—Redding became the county seat in fact today. Several team-arrived at noon with the county's effects. The county officers were serenaded by aband.

SAN DIEGO, May 19 .- The Marine Railway on North Island, across the bay, was formally opened yesterday, when the first vessel to go on was hauled out.

Fatal Quarrel Over Cards.
SALMON CITY (Wash.), May 19.—Andrew
Hart was shot and killed by Marcus Dillworth today. The murder was the outcome
of a quarrel over cards. The murderer was
taken to Spokane Falls.

Buffalo Bitl's Keturn. New York, May 19 .- The steamer Per sian Monarch, which had on board Buffalo Bill'a Wild West show, was sighted off Fire Island tonight.

Death of Rev. Dr. Morgan. NEW YORK, May 19.-Rev. William F. Morgan, D.D., for over 30 years rector of St. Thomas Church, died this morning.

Riverside's Blue Laws.

[San Bernardino Courier.]
Manuel Valdez and José Valenzuela were sent up for 10 days by a Riverside justice for drinking a bottle of wine with their dinner, three miles from the with their dinner, three fines from the city, and yesterday the following subscription list was circulated in this city by Javez Hocking:

"We, the undersigned citizens of San Bernardino, de give the amount set op-

posite our names to secure the releas of Manuel Valdez and José Valenzuela

their money in the enterprise. The stock has paid cash dividends of 10 per cent. per annum, and one stock divi-dend of 50 per cent., and is now selling for about 130.

The Weather. SIGNAL OFFICE, Los ANGELES, May 19.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 56; at 12:07 p.m., 69; 7:07 p.m. 7. Barometer for corresponding periods, 9.96, 29.95, 29.92. Maximum temperature 2; minimum temperature, 56. Weather

Cigarettes.

CIGARETTES ARE THE BEST !

CIGARETTE SMOKERS WHO ARE WILLING to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes, will find the

PET CIGARETTES SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS I They are made from the very highest cost Gold eaf grown in Virginia, and are unequalled for their lelicate aroma and rare fragrance, and are absolutely

Without Adulteration or Drugs. ALLEN & GINTER, - Manufactures Boots and Shoes

Merger Lewisto.

101 & 103 NORTH SPRING STREET.



We had anticipated enlarging our store some time since and extending it many feet back to High street, but owing to the fact that the Herald Publishing Company were unable to move the ponderous machinery of their pressrooms that are now occupying the space we desire, we can only possess our soul in patience, and wait. But we are more crowded and pushed for room than ever before, and it is absolutely necessary that we should do some thing to decrease our stock. For this reason we continue this sale with still

MORE STARTLING REDUCTIONS!

han we have ever offered before to this public. We can truly say that never in our long business career have we placed such attractions as these before the public.

Ladies' Curacea Kid Bat ton Shoes, worth \$2.50 a pair. This week at

\$1.15.

Ladies' Real Goat Button Shoes, worth \$2.50 a pair. This week at

Misses' Calf Button School Shoes, worth \$2 a pair. This week at

Misses' Goat School Shoes, worth \$1.75 a pair. This week at

90c.

Misses' Kil Slippers, Oxfords, Newport Ties and Buttoned, worth \$1.50 a pair.

65c.

Children's School Shoes, worth \$1.25 a pair. This week at

SSC.

Infants' Button Shoes, worth 75c. This week at

Men's Congress and Alexis Shoes, worth \$2.50. This week at

\$1.75. Men's Stylish Calf Low Cut Ties, worth \$2.50. This week at

\$1.65. The public should understand that we are effering them no shoddy goods. All of our cargains are good-wearing reliable boots and sheet, and every one of them is a genuine barrain. We of course cannot shways give you these values. In many lines the sizes are broken, so it is very necessary to call early to secure a choice article.

Meyer Lewish

101 & 103 NORTH SPRING STREET. All country orders will receive prompt attention.

Our store closes at 6 o'clock p.m. each day except Saturdays.

Drg Goods.

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF NEBURGHS

In spite of the cry HARD TIMES we are doing a good trade. WHY? The people recognize the fact that Low Rent and Economical Expenses enable us to sell goods less than the HIGH RENT PAYING UPTOWN STORES. In spite of all the splurges and uproar they are making, our customers pass hem all to reach us. They have found out that OUR PRICES ARE LOWER.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK.

MONDAY—Applique lace-covered, steel-frame Parasols \$2 each, worth \$4 TUESDAY-Bleached fine damask Doylies and tringed turkey-red border. 14x14, 69c, a dozen, worth \$1 a dozen.

WEDNESDAY-French Satins, plain and fancy figures, 19c. a yard, THURSDAY-Ladies' Ribbed Jersey Lisle Vests in cream, ecru, pink and

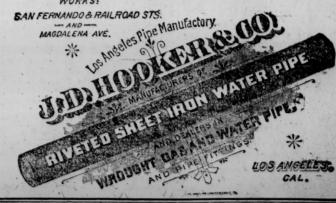
ie. 29c., worth 75c. FRIDAY-All-linen Crash 5c. a yard, worth 10c. SATURDAY-Fine Silk Marbieized Plush, all colors, 65c. a yard, worth \$1.

WINEBURGH'S.

Callaghan Block, Between Third and Fourth. Dipe Werks.

WORKS:

BAN FERNANDO & RAILROAD STS.



THE STORY OF A CALIFORNIA HIGHWAYMAN.

A Splendid Budget of Letters from Our Young Readers-Josquin Murietta-His Little Cabin at the dines-Who He Was.

I presume that you have all read about Robin Hood, the English outlaw or robber, who was born near the end of the twelfth century. Many wonderful stories are told of his exploits, and he was a great terror in the region where he lived. He was a robber, however, who, it is said, never stole anything from poor people, but always from the rich; from those who lived in grand castles and had much money and land. His home was said to be in Nottingham forest, and here he had gathered a hundred tall robbers about him, of whom all the rich men of the king-

dom were afraid.

But I do not propose to tell you of
Bobin Hood today, who has been dead
for so many hundred years, but of one
of California's robbers, whose story is no less wonderful, and who, with his men, mounted on their splendid horses, has been here in Los Angeles many a time; when it was only a small adobe

time; when it was only a small adobe town or pueblo.

The name of this bold highwayman was Joaquin Murietta. He was a native of Sonora, Mexico, and came to California in 1849, when he was only about 19 years old. He is said to have been a handsome boy, with large black eyes, full of fire, and with shining black hair, which he wore so long it reached to his shoulders. He was a boy that people liked, he was so frank and cordial in his manner; yet still there was something about him that made people, even then, stand half in

me last week, but too late for last Sun-day's Times. I hope my young friend was not disappointed because she did not see her letter in then.

EAST LOS ANGELES, May 10, 1889.

Dear Mrs. Otis: Last Sunday I saw
some letters in the Los ANGELES
TIMES, written by little girls, and I
thought I would like to write to you

I arrived here recently from Engand with my papa and my governess, and we are delighted with everything here. I have traveled all over Europe, and think Los Angeles looks like Seville, only they have nice plazas with flowers there, where the children go to spend the afternoons with their nurses and governesses. I am 10 years bld, and have never gone to school. I study and have never gone to school. I study very hard with my governess, and can talk French and Spanish fluently. My mamma died in Suffolk last year, and papa says we will never live in England again. I like music very much, and can play Chopin's walze in d flat major and Weber's perpetual movement, and have just finished Czerny's velocity exercises. I know them all by

neither. I have two lovely pets; they used to be my mamma's, but now they are mine; one is a nice pug; his name is Carlos, and the other is a King Charles spaniel; his name is Ted. In New York somebody stole him, and papa pain £1 to get him back. They had spoiled his appearance by cutting the long hair off his ears. I have two lovely pets: they spoiled his appearance long hair off his ears.

I love orange blossoms, and the green grocer who furnishes us with greens and fruits always brings me

I think papa and Govie will be astonished when they see that I wrote you, and I don't believe I will be reproved. I will ask my papa to take me to see you. I would also be de-lighted to get some Los Angeles chil-

Ighted to get some Los Angeles children for friends.
Lovingly yours, ETHELTHURSBY.
I shall be very much pleased to see my little English friend and hope that her papa will grant her request, and bring her to see me at This Times office, where she may be sure that she will receive a warm veloces. will receive a warm welcome. I hope also that she will write me again, for I am confident that her papa will not diapprove of her sending such pleasant letters to The Times. I presume there will be many a little Los Angeles girl who will read her letter today who would be delighted also to be her friend.

And here is a pretty letter from one of my boy friends who lives by the sea. I am very glad to hear from him.

Dear Mrs. Otis: I thought I would write a letter to your paper. I am 8 years old. I go to school almost all the time. We live on a ranch two miles from Wilmington. My papa and mamma have lots of cows, and papa is selling milk at San Pedro, but he is selting tired of it and he wants to sell the cows. I have two brothers older than I that are dead, a brother and sister living. My sister is four years older than I. My brother is only 16 months old. If I see this in the Minmor I may write more. WILMINGTON, May 6.

WILLIE O. SPRING. And here is a letter from a young country girl who has a great many pets and treasures. I think life must be very beautiful in the country here in California. But I will let you read of all the pleasant things of which she

and treasures. I think life must be very beautiful in the country here in California. But I will let you read of all the pleasant things of which she tells you.

LA PANZA, May 6, 1888.

Dear Mrs. Otis: Papa takes the Mirror.

I like to read on the boys' and girls' page, and as so many children are writing, I thought I would, too.

I live out in the country about 43 miles from San Luis, which is our nearest town, but as we have the postoffice, we can send for anything by the mail carrier. Papa also keeps a store. He has about 76 bee stands. The bees are writing today. Papa is hiving a standard region of the right of the hotel there is a band-

double swarm now. They came out of two stands that were very close to-gether, at the same time, and settled on the same place. Papa said he thought they would weigh about 25 pounds. The bees have not made very

pounds. The bees have not made very much honey yet.

We have about 30 head of cows, and a large band of sheep.

I can talk Spanish as well as English.

I am 13 years old; my birthday was the 20th of March. My brother-in-law gave me a nice, black colt, that will be old enough to ride next month.

My brothers gave me a side-saddle.

My brothers gave me a side-saddle, bridle and blanket. My norse's name s Sultan.

I have another colt that will shake

I have another colt that will shake hands. His name is Noble.
I also have a nice cow. Her name is Spot, and she gives lots of milk. I have milked her many times.
I love to be around the cows or horses. I also enjoy riding horseback. I went to Los Angeles last September-with papa and mamma. We saw the men working in the Times office. Mamma makes butter and cheese.

four or five years.

We live very close to the mines.

I have a gold ring made of the gold here in the mines. I must close now.

Please publish this in the MIRROR.
Yours truly, DABHRMA STILL.
And now comes a letter which all
the boys and girls will love to read, because it is so full of news and of hap-

time; when it was only a small adole to the mine of this bold highwayman was Joaquin Murietta. He was a matter of Sonora, Mexico, and came to California in 1819, when he was only about 19 years old. He is said to have been a handsome boy, with large black eyes, full of fire, and with shining black hair, which he wore so long it reactied to his shoulders. He was a boy that people, even then, stand half in my studies, and I felt as if I so the was a something about him that made people, even then, stand half in a we of him.

Joaquin had a good education for those days, and he was a greart pay with his teacher, who loved the bold, handsome boy, who was a general favorite with his associates.

It was about two years after the great gold excitement had broken out body was rushing to the mines to dig gold, that we hear of Joaquin in 1839 working as an honest miner at his mine in the northern part of the State. He had built himself a lowly little cabin where he lived with the beautiful Mexican, Rosita, whom he was fast heaping up his golden treasures. He had built himself a lowly little cabin where he lived with the beautiful Mexican, Rosita, whom he was fast heaping up his golden treasures. He had built himself a lowly little cabin where he lived with the beautiful Mexican, Rosita, whom he called his wife. Very happy were and when the day's work was done, with his bag of gold dust he would turn with a happy heart to his cabin, where he was always sure of a loving welcome.

[To be continued.]

I have received so many letters from my young friends this week that the calment when the day's work was done and when the day's under the days and the proposed the proposed the calment and the content and the proposed the proposed to the proposed the proposed to the propose

lace, put on an arch for folding doors, lace to that, and then cut chairs and tables and put lace on them, and a carpet. The little pictures that come in the hatefully old cigarettes, we use them for dolly play-houses, if they are nice ones. And mamma says it looks so sweet. Sometimes she plays with me, and then it is more fun than ever. me, and then it is more fun than ever. I can make bread, and once I made biscuits, and mamma said she could knock the old Decapod off the hill with them, but I tried again, and papa said I beat her, so I did not care. Now I will tell you of the famous switch-back, but in your paper you had it pass in my letter, but it was a mistake. It is the awful hill on the Northern Pacific Railway. The hill is seven mile long, and the tunnel through that hill will be 9580 feet long. It is the second longest tunnel

long. It is the second longest tunnel in the United States, and cost \$2,000,-000. It is in the Cascade Mountains, and is called Stampede Tunnel, and to work in that tunnel they had two of the cutest little engines, and the apa says we will never live in Engand again. I like music very much,
ind can play Chopin's walze in d flat
najor and Weber's perpetual moveaent, and have just finished Czerny's
relocity exercises. I know them all by
memory.

I have no dolls, and don't like them
weither. I have two lovely peta; they
legisler. A lin't that horrid? I was the Ain't that horrid? I was the

Hogs. Ain't that horrid? I was the first little girl that went over the hill, and as it was so dangerous to go over the hill, I went with papa, who was conductor, and I was not afraid. The grade is 320 feet to the mile, and so many long trestles and bridges and curves. How glad mamma and I used be when we heard No. 501 whistle down the hill; then we knew all was well, and papa was coming home safe. I want to tell you of the snow up there. It was 50 feet deep, and papa said on a moon-light night, with the snow falling so fast and such large flakes, it was a sight he would never forget, with the cuts of snow so deep, and great, tall pine trees all covered. and great, tall pine trees all covered with snow, and a train moving on in so desolate a place. I don't think it pretty, do you? It was so cold, too. That was one time when the snow was too deep and my sled no good. But I can not help crying when I write this of that old country, for I left the dearest Kitty up there and am going to get

of that old country, for I left the dearest Kitty up there and am going to get
her sent down by the express if I can,
for we all loved her so, and she used to
run in the morning and cry for me and
jump up in the bed and cuddle down so
cute and sing to me. but Kitty dear is
not kear now. I have a white dove, I
know, but she aint my dear Kitty; but
the lady living next door has a large know, but she aint my dear Kitty; but the lady living next door has a large dog Bruno and he is so nice, but oh! so savage. He came near biting papa one night. She is a dear old lady. She has lets of flowers and lets me get some to make bouquets of, and she has a cow and I get a drink of nice new warm milk. The sisters say it will make me strong to study. I got all this R. R. news from my papa, so it is all true. But I wish I was a boy and I would railroad too, for I love to be on the engine so and ring the bell and blow the whistle and go flying; but I got black, too, but that's nodifference. Now, I don't think this letter is fit to send, but I will ask mamma if it will do and I will say good-bye once more to you. Oh, I forgot; mamma says she knows you are only playing; you are Mrs. Otis, but are a big man may belike papa. If you are you are all right for

papa. If you are you are all right for he is so good.

MATTE G. SHEASLY.

stand and two large lawns with benches, tables and chairs. In the summertime there is a very fine band that goes there to play in the evening. They commence at 5 o'clock, and sometimes do not stop till very late. The verandas and lawns are generally crowled by 7 o'clock. There is a little platform they have built out into the water, and every

Saturday night they shoot fireworks for the children. You need not pay to see this; it is free to the public. The fireworks look very pretty, shooting up into the sky and reflecting in the water. I used to enjoy it very much, indeed.

There were short intermissions between the music, when the children used to run and play games. They have roose stretched across the water at a certain distance out for the people who do not know how to swim to hold

on to.

Thinking that it is time for me to close, I remain yours, truly,

FLORENCE L. HARPER.

And here is a correspondent who not only sends me a letter, but a story which she has written, and which shall Pa has a very nice orchard. He planted 10 acres in grapes this year.

We have not lived here more than which she has written, and whave a place in our column.

PASADENA, May 16, 1888.

Dear Mrs. Otis: Papa takes THE
TIMES and I like the letters from the
girls and boys so well that I thought I
would send you a story that I wrote myself. I came from Independence, Iowa

and live in Pasadena, Cal. I would not exchange California and the oranges for all the coasting on the snow in Independence. I went coast-ing a great deal in the winter there. I

and pulled them back into a wigwam which was in the brush. The children cried bitterly and tried to get away, but were brought back and whipped.

At last all of the Indians fell asleep and snored very loudly. "Come now, May, let's run home while the Indians are asleep," whispered Lucy to May. So off they ran. When they had gone a long way from the Indians they saw a light coming towards them. Then there was a great shout, and one man called out: "We've surely found them." Then the men all rushed toward them, and their father caught them in his arms, the men all rushed toward them, and their father caught them in his arms, and said, "Where have you been, my children! We have hunted everywhere for you." When the children reached home they were put to bed. In the next four or five weeks they were very, very sick. May was more sick than very sick. May was more sick than Lucy was. They had caught cold be-cause they had worn such thin dresses and had been bareheaded, having lost their hats. It had sprinkled some while they were out in the cold damp air. They told their mother about running away. She told them that being sick so long would punish them for disobeying her. EDNA GEARHART.

What Am I to Do?

The symptoms of billousness are unhappily but too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent, A billous man is seldom a breakfast-eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids, but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all events. The digestive system is wholly out of order, and diarrhea or constipation may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often hemorrhoids, or even loss of blood. There may be glddiness, and often headache and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stemach. To correct all this, if not effect a cure, try Green's August. Flower; it costs but a trifle, and thousands attest its efficacy. What Am I to Do?

SPECIAL SALE

At the Wonder, 72 South Main Street.

At the wholer, 12 bout anisotres.
Flowers, tips and silk trimmings.
Good flowers, 25c; worth 75c.
Fine flowers, 50c; worth \$1.50.
Fine French flowers, 75c; worth \$2.25.
Fine silk French shaded gauze, \$1; worth \$2.
Fine French shaded tips, \$1.75 per bunch of hree: worth \$3. Fine line of co red tips, 500 per bunch of three; worth \$1.50 per bunch.

Fine line of colored plumes, 75c; worth \$3 cach. Also, an immense stock of ribbons at very low prices; 100 pieces of fine glace ribbons, 30c a yard, worth 75c; 50 pieces all-silk ribbons. 20c per yard, worth 40c.

Buckram frame, 10c; latest at ylas. Buckram frames, 10c; latest styles. Hats pressed, 50c,

Mr. John Boach's Shippard

Mr. John Boach's Shippard
At Chester, Pa., has a coppersmith's department, and Mr. George Nessenthaler, the foreman, says: About 1880 I was taken with kidney troubies. Of course, I tried home physicians, but without obtaining relief. I was induced to try Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, made at Rondout, N. Y. The result is certially a blessing to me, and you are at is certainly a blessing to me, and you are at ilberty to say that I have been cured by Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. All druggists, \$1 a bottle. Redding & Co., agents.

Dr. Bennett, room 20, California Bank building, surgical cases, piles, rhoumatiam, catarrh and and aliments of a private nature successfully treated. Only one interview readiliced with lame back, headache, constipation, lucorrhea or any complaint of the genito-grinary organs a cure is guarranteed. Young and middle-ased men who are troubled with too frequent evacuation of the bladder call at room 20 before it is too late and be cored. All eruptions of the skin permanently cured.

A. Phillips & Co.'s semi-monthly excursions east and west have but one cannge of care between California and Boston, that being in the new Santa Fe depot at Cuicago. No

J. M. SINPLINGER, decorator and painter cheapest wall-paper and paint house in the city. All work warranted. 103 W. Fifth, nea Spring. Electric Bella, Hotel annunciators, burgiar alarms, electri-gas lighting. T. R. Lhodes, 20 South Main st.

To the law-abiding, good citizens of Los Angeles: The Board of Police Commissioners is credibly informed that there are great humbers of thieves, burgiars, confidence men and men of bad character generally in our midst who can be pointed out to the city authorities by the great propule or visitors from midst who can be pointed out to the city autherities by the good people or visitors from eastern points, wao have located here with us.

We hereby appeal to all good citizens, who are in full accord with us in securing good cits government, to renderus all possible assistance and give all possible information, either to a member of this board or to the Chief of Police, or to Emil Harris of the city detective force, so that we may more effectually rid our city of this bad element. All information will be neld in strict confidence.

W. H. WORRMAN,
T.J. CUDDY,
JOHN F. HUMPRREYS,
Commissioners.

See Mr. J. M. Trotman for Summer Houses Senches, etc. Summer House Builder, 530 8

May 15, 1888.

Southern Pacific Transfer-truck Company 16 S. Main st., telephone 15. moves furniture safes, pianos, etc. 6-15

Frank's floral depot has removed to south Spring street.

Educational. WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,

P. C. WOODBURY, Principal Los Angeles, Cal.

THE ELLIS COLLEGE WILL OPEN next septemb r under the direct control of Frot Invitadiam, who will continue the college as a care will be taken to impact a thorough education in the English branches; also, in the reducing arts of music; pa nine and cartery. Physics and voce development and expressive reading will be made prominent features in the college course. Address, HENRY LUDLAW, Edis Coulege, Los Angeles.

ELOCUTION 1
Voice Building!
Genture, Rectitation and Drame'
Genture, Rectitation and Drame'
PROF. J. WHITEHORN,
Room 1, "The Ramons "2.5% S. Spring st.
Reception hours, 2 to 4 daily.

LOS ANGELES CONSERVATORY OF Music, 606 8. Main st. Every advantage for a course in vocal, plane, organ and orchestral music, art elocution and languages. Mrs. EMILY J. VALENTINK, President. OS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE and English Training School, corner Temple and New High att., experienced tanchers, complete courses of study. D. E. William M.S. Prince pail.

HERR ARNOLD KUTNER, TEACHER of German languar, and literature by the natural method. Office: McPherron Academy, 528 Grand ave. F. O. box, 1853. COMMERCIAL NIGHT SCHOOL—Book keeping, penmanship and arithmetic. Schuunscher book. L. B LAWSON, Principal.

M ISS MABELLE AULL, FORMERLY O Boston, is now forming a class in shorths of fir the summer at rea-onable raises; those wishing to join, please caller address 218 W Fourth at. 23 W HAVEMANN, TEACHER OF ANence: conversation a specialty. If W. Sixth St.

M. RS. CATCHING WILLIAMS, TEACHrates for segimens. & Forts. corner Second.

Dbysicians.

DR. J. ADAMS, ECLECTIC PHYSI-cten and sur con. In charge of Medica and Surgical Dissensary. Chronic diseases a special relation given to the treatment of a female diseases, both metics and surgical and hours, in a constant of the control of the control of the lower of the control of the control of the control of the lime thetal. Residence, 1612 S. Malin st.

E. ROBBINS, M.D., ECLECTIC PHYSI-cian and angreen. (fine and readence or one first and Spring st; sentrance on First at. Electric-ity and diseases of women a specialty. Diseases diagnosed without explanation from the patient. Pr prietor of the ocebrated electric healing baths. Consultation free. Office hears, 5 to 12, 10 d, 7 to 3 DRS. SEYMOUR & DOUGHERTY. Office, No. 23S. Spring at ; open from \$a.m. to in.m. Telephone 51s. D. Doucherty's residence. Wesley ave. University, may be reached by the public belephone.

DR. O. M. SCHULTZ HAS REMOVED his office to 24 % Spring at. Sexual, rectal and aki dreases a peciality. Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 5. Telephone 491.

G. F. WHITWORTH, M.D. THE PAIN-Hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 4. 7 to 8 Telephone No. 629. DR. P. F. CASEY, 237 S. SPRING ST. Diseases of women and rectal diseases a speakly. Hours, 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m.

E. A. CLARKE, M.D. OFFICE, 21 S. Hillst. Telephone 353 DR. J. P. WALLACE, OFFICE 44% S. phone No. 2.

MRS. H. TYLER WILCOX, M.D.

DR. CLINION FISHER, 200 S. MAIN

S. SALISBERY, M.D., HOMEOPA-thist. Office, rooms it and 12, Los Angeles Bank building, or, First and Spring star, residence is S. Fears at Office hours, 0 to 12 am, and 3 to 5 p.m.; Bours at residence, till 8 am, 7 to 8 p.m. Telephone Nos.; Office, 597; residence, 577.

8. SHORE, M.D., HOMEOPATHIST.
Office 12 N. Main at., Mancarel block.
Residence, cor. San Pedro and Adams ats. Office
boats, it to Ham., it of p.m. Telephone No. 52.

J. MILLS BOAL, M.D., 39 N. SPRING 5 to 1:20, Reshience, 367 Hill st, two docs from Pfth. Telephone No. 18 DR. GEORGE H. BEACH, HOMEOPA-thist. Office. 35 South Spring st. Office hours.

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DR. J. W. REYNOLDS, 2381/4 S. SPRING DR. E. P. WALLACE HOMEOPATH

Attornegs.

J. D. BETHUNE, ATTORNEY-AT-and & Amestor uniding, corner Main and Requ. na sta, Jos Anceles DARIUN H. WISE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Rooms 7 and a, University Bank bui'ding. Fromot attention to all business.

R. H. F. VARIEL, ATTORNEY AND counselor at law, 127% New High et., Murrieta building, r. oms 18 and 19. Los Angeles, Cal. W. S. ARNOLD, ATTORNEY-AT-law; office, 50 and 51 Temple Bock; en-trance 118 N Spring st.; residence, 4:6 S. Spring st.

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La specialty. U SMITH, room 13, Lichtenberger block. 6-8

A NDERSON, FITZGERALD & ANDER-son, Atterneys at Law. Office rooms, 5, 7, 9 and 11, Lawyers' building, Temple at C. STEPHENS, ATTORNEY AT CLAW; room 19 No. 75 N. Spring at, Los Angeles CALL. & STRATTON, ATTORNEYS and 17. Marrietta block.

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Miscellaneous. NOTICE TO LADIES - LADIES' of raw, chip, beaver or felt hats made over in shy shape destricted at Mrs. Muckridge's, No. 24 Third et., between byring and Main.

BAKER IRON WORKS AND MA-CHINERY DEPOT, 14 to 164 Buens Vista et adjoining S. P. R. R. grounds. BRANCH OF H. P. GREGORY & CO., San Francisco, P. R. KEITH. agent, 116 Com. Occulists and Aurists.

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A. D. GILLESPIE, C.E., ARCHITECT, J. C. NEWSOM, ARCHITECT, NO. 108

PETERS & BURNS, ARCHITECTS, rooms 5 and 6, Howe's block, 128 W First st. Supervising archit ets National Soldiers' Home. W. R. NORTON, ARCHITECT, 30 N.

W. O. MERITHEW, ARCHITECT, IONEL D. DEANE, ARCHITECT, WALFER EVAN JONES, ARCHI-

CAUKIN & HAAS, ARCHITECTS, 14

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DR. L. W. WELLS, DENTIST, DEN-tal rooms, No. 24 S. Spring at, Reeder block Terth extracted without pain; special attention and to filling teeth and gold crown NO DEATH! NO PAIN! NO GAS! No chloroform! Painless extraction by the Pental Ele tric Vibrator, at STEVENS's Dectal Rooms, it and 9. 7. N Spring of DR. E. G. CASE, DENTIST. OFFICE hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 109 W. First st., cor. Spring, opposite Nadeau Hotel.

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DR. WONG, THE WELL-KNOWN AND practiced Chinese physician and surgeon, makes specialty of all the various diseases of the bd, sad, throat, lungs, liver, stomach, blood, womb, roubles, neuragin, plies, etc. Consultation free, all sick are invited to attend, 125 Upper Main st. 'O Box 1827. H. W. WESTLAKE, B.A., M.D., C.M.,

W. WESTLAKE, B.A., Dubin, I ondon, sbig, Faris and Vienna will siv special attention to throat and lung diseases of indies; all tuents to be given scording to the most investigation, of the most investigation of the most inves M RS. PARKER, INDEPENDENT

DR. M. HILTON WILLIAMS HAS removed his office to the Hollenbeck, cor. accord and Spring sis; special attention given to apad, throat and chest diseases. Office hours from the am. to 4 p.m., Sundays excepted.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — INSTRUC-tions in the mental power of healing the six-siven every afternoon from 2 till 8. in the parious of the Argyle R use, or rise Second and Olive sia, by MRS, M. E BUCKNELL, M. D. DR. W. J. OLIVER, VETERINARY

Surgeon and Dentiat, graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, Foronto, Office, Eayle Stables, entrance 30 S. Fort at. Telephone 218. Residence telephone 934. DR. BROWN TREATS ALL PRIVATE diseases successfully; use medicated baths, guarantees. Consultation free. Office, 115 W.

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M.R.S. R. C. HUTCHINSON HAS RE-moved her dre-smaking pariors to 14 Orange ave: first-class work and mode-ate charges: satis-faction given. MISS M. E. BAILEY, DRESSMAKER, and 2, Howe, block, 128 W. First st. 6-7

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REDWOOD LUMBER ON DATE, CHAVEZ AND MISSION STS.

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EAST LOS ANGELES.

CORDWOOD AND LUMBER. Yards, cor. Georgia and Garey Streets. S. G. Lapham, : : : Treasurer-

THE W. H. PERRY LUMBER AND MANUFACTURING CO.'S LUMBER YARD AND PLANIES-MILLS, Legal.

Proposals for Cement Sidewalk on Ocean Avenue, Santa Monica.

PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived by the undersigned up to 1 o'clock p.m. on May Zist. 1888, for laying a cement s dewalk on the northeasterly side of Ocean avenue of the town of Santa Monica, between the southeasterly side of Nevada avenue o a pont 85 feet distant from the northwesterly end of the bridge on said avenue over the L. A. and L., excepting the intersections with other streets, as per plans and specifications on file in the office of the Town Clerk of said town for making cement sidewalks.

A certified check for the sum of 10 per cent of the b d for the whole of said contract, or a bond to be approved by the president of the Board of Trustees of the town of Santa Monica for 10 per cent, of said bid as surety that the bidder will enter into a contract in conformity with his bid, if accepted by said Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees of the town of Santa Monica.

Banta Monica, May It, 1888.

FRED C. McKINNIE, Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the town of Santa Monica.

Propossals tor Coment Sidewalks on Proposals for Cement Sidewalk on

Proposals for Cement Sidewa'ks or Northwest Side Utah Avenue.

Northwest Nide Utah Avenue.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned up to 1 o'clock p.m on May 21st, 1888, for laying a cement a dewalk on the northwesterly side of Utah avenue of the town of Sania Monica, between the northwesterly line of 'trean avenue to the southwesterly line of 'trean avenue to the southwesterly line of 'trean avenue to the southwesterly line of 'trind street, excepting the intersections with other streets, as per plans and specification so of file in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, for making cement sidewalks.

A certified check for the sum of 10 per cent. of the bid jor the whole of raid contract, or a bond to be approved by the President of the Board of Trustees of the town of Sania Mon ca for 10 per cent of 'aid bid sis *ecurity that the bidder will enter into a contract in confirmity with his bid, if accepted by the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the town of Santa Monica.

Santa Monica, May 15, 1885.

Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the town of Santa Monica.

In THE SUPERIOR COURT OF the State of california in and for the county of Los Angeles. The California Central Railway Company, plantiff, va. Andrew Sohwartz defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said county of Los Angeles in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The peop e of the State of California send greeding to Andrew Schwartz, defendant

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the superior Court in the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within 10 days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons. If sorved within this county; or if served elsewhere, within 30 days, or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said come aint.

The said action is brought to obtain the judgment of this court, condemning two certain strips of land, 50 feet in width, through the lands of the defendant for the use and maintaining and operating its railway from a junction with the california Southern Railway noar Riverside, in San Bernardin country, to the city of Los Angeles. Said strips of land are described genorally as 10. Struct of the California Central Railway, over and through the lands belonging to defendant, situated in the county of Los Angeles. Said strips of land are described genorally as 10. Structed in the new the NE to describ n°S. T. 4.S., R 10 W., 8 B M., as fully set forth in the complaint and map reference is bad.

And you are hereby notified to appear and show case why the property described should not be condemned as prayed for in the complaint and map reference is bad.

And you are hereby notified to appear and show case why the very perty described should not be condemned as prayed for in the complaint and map reference is bad. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF

plaint.
Given under my hand and the seal of the
Superior Court of the State of California, in
and for the county of Los Angeles, this 28th
day of April. in the year of our Lord on
thousand eight hund and eighty-right.
C. H. DUNSMOOR, C.erk.
By F. B. FANNING Deputy Clerk.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale BOYLE ICE MACHINE COM-pany, plaintiff, vs. C. B. Gould, J. T. Sweeney, and Carroll Cook, special adminis-trator of the estate of C. H. Shillaber, de-ceased, defendants—Sheriff's Sale No 2559. Order of sale and decree of foreclosure and

ceased, defendants—Sherif's Sale No. 3559.
Order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale:
Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the county of Los Angeles, state of California, on the 30th day of April. A.D. 1888, in the above-entitled action, wherein Boyle Ice Machine Company, the above-maned plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against C. B. Gould et als., the above-maned defendants, on the 17th day of August, A.D. 1885, for the sum of 3453,64 in gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 29th day of August, A.D. 1885, recorded in judgment book No 6 of said court, at page 389 et seq., I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcet of land, situate, Iving and being in the county of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and describes as follows: Those certain lots, pieces or parcols of land, described as follows: Lots numbered nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), twolve (12) and thirteen (13), in block number one (1) of the Davis tract, situate on Vine street, in the city of Los Angeles, State of California, together with all buildings, machinery of ever de-cription, fixtures. improvements and appurtenances thereon and thereto belonging.

Public notice is hereby given that, on Wednesday, the 23d day of May, A.D. 1888, at tion, fixtures. improvements and appurtenances thereon and thereto belonging.
Public notice is hereby given that, on
Wednesday, the 23d day of May, A.D. 1888, at
12 o'clock m. of that day, in front of the e-urthouse doorge the county of Los Augeies, on
Spring street. I will, in obedience to said order
of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, seil
the above-described property, or so much
thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said
judgment, with interest and costs, etc. to the
highest and best bidder for cash, in gold coin
of the United States.

Dated this lat day of May, 1888.

Sheriff of Los Angeles County, State of California.

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF CHARLES HENRY

SIEWART, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the last will and testament of Charles Henry Stewart deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said dectased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within 10 months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executors, at the opice of Mulford & Wilson, No. 14 North Spring street, in the city of Los Angeles, Cal, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate. All persons indebted to the estate will make settlement at this place as soon as possible, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated this 24th day of April, A.D. 1888.

LAURA BELLE STEWART, E. P. MULFORD. Executors. Notice to Creditors.

Application to Mortgare Real Estata.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
the County of Los Angeles, State of Callfornia.—In the matter of the application of the
First Presbyterian Church of Burbank, Callfornia, to mortgage.

On reading and filter the petition of said
corporation, First Presbyterian church of
Burbank, for an order of this Court authorizing the mortgaging of certain real property
of said petitions r situate in Los Angeles
county, and State of tailfornia, described as:
Lots 3 and 4, block 38, in the town of Burbank,
according to man thereof recorded in book 17,
rages 19 to 23, Miscellaneous Records, in Los
Angeles County Recorder's office:

It is ordered that said application be presented and heard at the courtroom of Department 2 of said Superior Court, in Jones block,
in the city of Los Angeles, in said Los Angeles
county, at 10 c'clock in the forencon on Monday the 14th day of May, A. D. 1888, and that
notice thereof be given by publication of this
order in the Los Angeles Timos three days
before said day of hearing.

Dated May 7, 1888.

W. P. GARDINER. Judge.

EDWIN BAXTER, Attorney for Petitioner. Application to Mortgage Real Estate.

Unclassified.

The Leading and Cheapest



PRESS

Lines of Cravel.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO. GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., GENERAL AGENTS, SAN FRANCISCO.

NORTHERN ROUTES embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria, B. C. and Puget Sound, Alaska, and all coast ports.

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	Coming South. Going North.							
Steamers.	Leave San Fran- cisco.		Arrive San Pedro		Leave San Pedro.		Arrive San Fran- cisco.	
Los Angeles	May	1	May	8	May	4	May	1
City of Puebla.	do	2	do	8	do	0	do	15
Santa Rosa	do	6	do	8	do	10	do	15
City of Puebla.	do	9	do		do	13	do	11
Los Angeles	do	11		12	do	13		16
Santa Rosa		13	do			17	do	15
Eureka	do	15	do	17	do	18		2
City of Puebla.	do	10	do	18	do			2
Los Angeles	.qo	18	do	20			do	2
Santa Rosa		21		22				
City of Puebla	do	22		24		25		
Los Angeles.	do	24		26		29		
Santa Rosa	do	28		28			do	
Enceles	uo	80	- 40	ON	June		40	

The steamers

Ross and City of Pueb a leave San Pedro for San D ogo on the dates of their arrival from Fan Francisco, and on their trips between San Pedro for San D ogo on the dates of their arrival from Fan Francisco call at Santa Barbars and Fort Harford San Luis Obisbo) only. The Eureka and Los Angeles call at all way ports. Cars to comment with steamers leave S. P. R. depot, Los Angeles, as follows:

With

With Jos Angeles and Eureka, going north, at 5:15 o clock p.m.

For passa e or freight as above or for tickets to and from all important noists in Europe, apply to Office, No. 8 Commercial st., Los Angeles.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY, IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME.

enve	for.	De tination.	Arr.	From.
8:80		Banning	4:00	
4:25		do	9:20	
8:00		do	8:50	
8:30		Colton	4:00	
4:25		do	9:21	
8:00		do	8:50	
8:00	p.m	Deming and East	8:50	
8:10	p.m.	El Paso and East	8:50	
9:40		L. Beach & Sau Pedro	4:21	
6:15	p.m.	do.,,,,,,,,	8:4	
12:45	p.m.	Ogden and East	8:00	
9:30	p.m.	do	7:00	
9:80		Portland, Or	.8:0	
8:30		San Benardino	4:00	
4:25	p.m.	do	9:3	
		do	8:5	
12:45		San Fran & Sac'mento	8:0	
9:31	p.m.	do	7:0	
9:20	a.m.	Santa Ana & Anaheim	8:4	
5:00	p.m.	do	8:8	
9:30	a.m.	Santa Barbara	9:1	
8:30	p.m.	Santa Monica	4:8	
9:30			12:1	
1:00		do.,	4:2	
5:10	p.m.	do	6:5	
6:30	p.w.	do	8:2	
9:50		Whittler		
5:00	p.m.	do	8:5	6 a.m.

6:00 p.m. do. elso a.m.
A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.
T. H. GOUDWAN.
Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt. San Francisco.
E. E. HEWITT. Supt. L-s Angeles.
C. F. MUHB, Assistant General Passeoger and Freight Agont. Los Angeles.

FAMILY EXCURSIONS! -VIA THE-

SUNSET ROUTE! TO THE EAST, Leave LOS ANGELES April 15 & 29. May 13 & 27,

-HANDSOME-New Tourist Sleepers,

Furnishing mattresses, cushions and curtains free of charge. -TICKET OFFICES: -202 N. Main St. and Passenger Depot,

Also at Southern Pacific Company's offices at Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Riverside, Colton. San Diego, Tulare and Fresno. CALIFORNIA CENTRAL R. R.

On and after MAY 20.1888, trains will leave and arrive at First-street Station as follows: Los Angeles. | Arrive. Los Angeles. Arrive.

Overland A. 7:08 a.m.
San Diego A. 4:20 p.m.
San Devo A. 7:36 a.m.
San Devo A. 7:36 a.m.
San Bernardino B. 6:10 p.m.
Fan Bernardino A. 10:38 a.m.
San Bernardino A. 7:08 a.m.
San Bernardino A. 7:08 a.m.
San Bernardino A. 7:08 a.m.
Colton B. 6:10 p.m.
Colton B. 6:10 p.m.
Colton A. 4:20 p.m.
Colton A. 7:08 a.m.
Colton A. 7:08 a.m. 6:15 p.m. Duarte B. 9:20 a.m.

11:20 p.m. Duarte Theater Train C 7:40 p.m.

11:25 p.m. Glendors B. 3:45 p.m.

9:15 a.m. Lamanda Park B. 11:21 a.m.

7:00 a.m. Port Ballona A. 7:00 p.m.

8:00 a.m. Port Ballona A. 7:00 p.m.

9:30 a.m. Bredondo Beach A 1.

10:20 a.m. S. Hedondo Beach A 1.

10:20 a.m. S. Hedondo Beach A 1.

10:20 a.m. S. Hedondo Beach A 1.

10:20 a.m. S. Hedondo Beach A 1.

10:20 p.m. S. Hedondo A 1.

10:20 p.m. S. Hedondo A 1.

10:20 p.m. Beachdido A 1.

A-Daily. 8-Daily, except Sunday. C-ruesdays, Thursdays and Esturdays. 8-Sun-Depot at foot of First street. City tickes D. McCOOL, General Manager, San Bernardico. H. B. WILKINS,

General Passenger Agent San Diego WILLIAMSUN DUNN General Agent, I os Angeles. Santa Catalina Island.

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 Saturday
 19th
 Monday
 21at

 Tuesday
 22d
 Wednesday
 23d

 Thursday
 24th
 Friday
 25th

 Saturday
 26th
 Sunday
 2 th

 Wedne day
 30th
 Thursday
 31st
 Trains leave Commercial-street depot at 9:40 am Farefrom Los Angeles to Catalina and return. 8:78. For further particulars apply to

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S. M. PERRY, -DEALER IN--Artistic Gas Fixtures and Globes,

Plumbing Goods, Rubber Hose, Water Pipe, Sewer Pipe, Etc. Tin Roofing & General Jobbing ON SHORT NOTICE.

30 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

BUSINESS.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Saturday, May 19, 1888. The market is quiet and unchanged and with no differences in prices from yester-day's quotations, with the exception of new Red Onions which are now listed at \$2.50 per 100 pounds, market being steady with good supply.

Stocks and Bonds.

y Telegraph to The Times. NEW YORK, May 19.—Money on call easy at Prime mercantile paper, 41/261/4.
Sterling exchange, 4.861/4 for 60-day bills

4.854; for demand.

New York, May 19.—The stock market today was quict except in Reading and St. Paul,
and, though the news of the day was favorable, movements were inclined to small limits
and prices were within small fractions of last
evening's closing prices.
Government bonds were steady.

NEW YOR	K STOCKS
	NEW YORK, May 19.
	Northwestern 108%
Pacific 6s 22	Or. Improvement. 58%
American Ex 9%	Or. Navigation 95%
Canada Pacific 58	Transcontinental. 25
Canada Southern, 49	Pacific Mail 3414
Central Pacific	Reading 63
	Rock Island 16914
D. and L 20%	Jersey Central 831/4
D. and R. G 18	St. L. and S. F 29
Brie	St. Paul & Omaha. 38
Lake Shore 91%	St. Paul 70% Texas Pacific 21
L. and N 5636	Texas Pacific 21
Michigan Central, 79%	Union Pacific 5414
Kan, and Texas 13%	U. St Express 70
N. Y. Central 105%	Wells-Fargo 31
Northern Pacific., 24	Western Union 7614
N. P. preferred 52	
	No. in contrast of the contras

SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Silver bars, 92% Boston Stocks.

Boston, May 19.—Clo-ing prices: Atchison.
Topeka and Santa Fe first 7s. —— do innd
grant 7s. 192: do railroad bonds, 88%; C. B. &
Q., 115%; Mexican Central common, 15; do
bond scrip. ——; do first mortgage bonds,
68; San Diego Land Company, ——

Grain.

San Francisco, May 19.—Wheat: Lower; buyer season, \$1.394; buyer 1888, \$1.584. Barley: Irregular: buyer 1888, \$1.024.

San Francisco, May 19.—Close—Wheat: Lower; buyer season \$1.394; buyer 1888 \$1.634. Sarley: Irregular: buyer 1888, \$1.024.

Corn: Xeliow, \$1.324, \$2.104. buyer 1889, \$1.024.

Corn: Xeliow, \$1.324, \$1.024. buyer 1889, \$1.024.

Corn: Xeliow, \$1.024, \$1.024. buyer 1889, \$1.024.

Corn: Xelio

New York General Markets.

New York General Markets.
New York, May 19—Hops: Steady; California, 4@120.
Sugar: Steady and quiet: refined quiet.
Copper: Quiot: asc. 8. 70.
Lend: Dull: domestic, \$4.05.
Thi: Dull: straits, \$21.
Coffee: Spot. fair. Rio firm at \$16.00; options, 10@30 points hieber, moderately active: as 21.755 bags: May. \$4.3.@14.45; Jince, \$18.46@18.70; July. \$12.29 @13.17; August, \$12.20.
\$18.46@18.70; July. \$12.29 @13.17; August, \$12.20.
\$18.20.21.225; Soptember, \$11.55@11.65; October, \$12.20.

Live Stock.
CHICAGO, May 19—Cattle: Receipts, 2009; market steady; beeves, \$2.005.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.5004.00; Texas grass steers, \$2.7563.50 00 Receipts, 1100; market strong; heavy, 0, light, \$5 45@\.\!5. : Receipts, 4025; market lower; orn, \$5.75; poor to fair, \$3.75@4.50; ad western, \$2.75@4.85.

Petroleum.

New York, May 19.—The petroleum market losed firm. Consolidated Exchange—Open ng, 89c; highest, 88-9c; lowest 88-9c; olys-ng, 894c. Stock Exchange—Opening, 89c; ighest, 894c; lowest, 884c; closing, 89_{2c}; lotal sales, 405,660 barrels.

May 19. 1 pm.—Pork & Steady; June, \$14.35; Ju y, \$14.45. June, \$14.35; July, \$14.45. May 19, 2:30 p.m.—Shoulders, \$8.00 rt clear. \$8.10@8.15; short ribs,

Lard CHICAGO, May 19 1 p.m.—Lard: Steady: cash, \$8.57\(\frac{1}{2}\); June, \$8.60; July, \$8.65.

Whisky.

CRICAGO, May 19. 2:30 p.m.-Whisky, \$1,19.

Les Angeles Markets. Los Angeles Markets.
CHEESE—Quotable as follows: Large Callfornia 180; eastern. 150; small castern. 150; l80; Young America, 140; Alimitos, 3-pound hand. 150.
BUTTER—Market fairly supplied; quotable per rol. at 50% 50; fancy, 52%c; fair. 37@80; siore, 22%250; tub (eastern.) 15@220 a pound.
REGS—Fresh. 100; castern. 1100 140.

Scro. 28628c. tub (eastern). 18622c a pound.

BG168-Fresh, Dorgassorn.

BG168-Fresh, Dorgassorn.

POULTRY-Scarce, and quoted as follows:
Hons. 86 562 0C; cld prosters. 86 0E; young
roosters, 87,00; broilers, inrge. 86,50; broilers,
amall, 85,00. Ducks. large. 86,50; broilers,
amall, 85,00. Ducks. large. 86,50; broilers,
amall, 85,00. Ducks. large. 86,50; broilers,
the state of the second of

pound: amber, 6@8c. BEESWAX—Little doing: quotable at 18@

pound: amber. 1@36.
BEBSWAX—Little doing; quotable at 18@180.
WHEAT—Good demand at \$1.35.
BARLEY—Strong, with upward tendency; whole, 700; roled, 190.
CURN—Quoted at \$1.15, and in good demand.
WOOL—Spring, \$6.10c.
BEANS—Small navy, \$4.25; large white, \$9.25; small butter. \$8.00; tell. \$4.064.50; pink.
\$3.00; red, \$2.50@3.00; bayous, \$3.00; garvanzon, \$5.00@5.00. Field peas, green, \$2.50@3.00.
lente s, \$5.00@5.00; bayous, \$3.00; garvanzon, bente s, \$5.00@5.50.
CITRUS FEUITS—There are large arrivals of oranges. Navels are selling at \$3.500.50.
lente s, \$5.00.05.50.
CITRUS FEUITS—There are large arrivals of oranges. Navels are selling at \$3.500.50.
Lines, \$2.500.05.00.
Lines, \$2.500.00; bayous, \$3.00; garvanzon, bendings at \$1.250.25.
Lines, \$2.500.00; bayous, \$2.500.00; bayound boxes, \$6.700 per pound; aun-dried apples. \$5.000.00; boxes, \$6.700 per pound; aun-dried apples. \$5.000.00; boxes, \$6.700 per pound; boxes, \$6.700 per pound; boxes, \$6.700.00; box

Real Estate Transfers.
[Reported by the Abstract and Title Insurance Company.]
[Only those transfers of \$1000 and over are specified below. Those below \$1000 are summarized at the end of the list.] SATURDAY, May 19, 1868.

tract. \$1000.

S Townsend to Charles Copelin: Lots 2, 2, 4

14 and E ½ of lot 16, S Townsend's subdivision of 8 152 acres of N 172 acres of lot 29,

block A, San Payoual tract, \$100.

A Cleffics to James M Davies: Strip on

land of grantor on W side of San Pedro street. E300.

Francis A Millard, H I Millard and J R Millard to John H Lee: Lots 14 and 15, block B, M llard avenue tract, \$1200.

Same to W A Biogham: Lots 10 and 11, block B, Millard avenue tract, \$1200.

San Jose Ranch Comoany to Maria A Weeks: Agreement to convey NW & of NK & of NW & of section 10, E % of SE \ 55 SW & of NW \ \$\ 65 \ 65 \ 65 \ 65 \ 65 \ 85 \ \$\ 65 \ 85 R Bassett and F E Reeves to Harry L isk: Agreement to convey lot 1, Bassett, eeves & Burrett's subdivision of lot 4, block 3, Pongona, \$1650.

part of lot 7, Alexander Cruickshank's subdivision, Pasadena, \$1891.

J M Glas to V E Carsen: Lot T. Abbott, Glass & Keese's subdivision of N 7 acres of lo 6, block L, san Pascual tract, \$2159.

Moses Florey to Charles J Glover and David S Barraore: Lot —, block T, Painter & Bail's addition, Pasadena, \$6200.

George Osgoodby, E L Buck and J F Sartori to Andrew Osgoodby: Lots I and 2, block 4, Le Mar's subdivision of block 184, Pomona, \$4500.

11:50. Patton to Charles O Dundas and Eliza-beth J Dundas: Lot 19, L D Conner's subdi-vision of block 183, Pomona, \$1100. Charles O Dundas and Elizabeth J Dundas to Peter J Dreher: Lot 19, L D Connor's sub-division of block 158, Pomona, \$1100. Boujamin J Hull's buddivision of 101s 20, 28, T. 28 and 29, Mutual Orohard Company's tract, \$680.

Same to same: Undivided ¼ of lots 21.22, sand N 2 feet of lot 20 of lot 5, A Ninde's sub-ividon in lots 4 and 5, block C, San Pascual ract, \$2500.

Same to same: Undivided % of lots 21.22, 23 and N 2 feet of lot 20 of lot 5, A Ninde's subdivision in lots 4 and 5, block U, San Pascual tract, 25000.

CO Monroe and A 8 Baldwin to Kate C McCormick: Part of lots 4 and 5, block D, Monroe and diston Monrovia tract. \$1000.

Mrs Elise Kohler to 8 Brossa.er and Paul Schil log: Lots 1 39, 40 and 41, block C, Kohler & Frohling tract \$550.

John P Mo an to W R Burke: Lot 13, block B. Moran tract \$500.

By Moran tract \$550.

Homen Land and Water Company to Mrs Jane Atwood: \$410 acres in block 215. Pomona tract (3 410 acres) and of lot 33, N E Pomona tract (3 410 acres) and of lot 33, N E Pomona tract (4 410 acres) and of lot 33, N E Pomona tract (4 410 acres) and of lot 33, N E Pomona tract (4 410 acres) and of lot 33, N E Pomona tract (4 410 acres) and of lot 33, N E Pomona tract (4 410 acres) and of lot 33, N E Pomona tract (4 410 acres) acres and file of the lot 1, 1000 acres of lot 6, block Lessa Pascual tract, \$120.

B S Hays to D S Gillespe: Agreement to convey lot 12, block 6, Hays tract, \$1400 acres lot 16, block 18, 1000 acres lot 16, block 19, 2000 acres lot 16, block 19, 2000 and 10 acres lot 16, block 19, 2000 and 10 acres lot 16, block 19, 2000 acres lot 16, block D, San Pascual tract, \$5500.

Mary White and C A White to J H Johnston and T W Johnston: Lots 2 and 3, block B, E F Spence 8 addition, Monrovia, \$1800.

Mary White and C A White to J H Johnston and T W Johnston: Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 23, 34, 35, and 36, White's subdivision of lot 5, block D, San Pascual tract, \$5500.

Mary White and C A White to J H Johnston: Agreement to convey lots 2, 3 and 4, F H Heddenreich's subdivision of 8 % of lot 10, block L, San Pascual tract, \$2500.

Mary B Tasheira and George Tasheira to Theo Harrington: Agreement to convey lots 2, 3 and 4, F H Heddenreich's subdivision of 8 % of lot 10, block L, San Pascual tract, \$2500.

Mary B Tasheira and George Tasheira to Theo Harrington: Agreement to convey lots 2, 3 and 4, F H Heddenreich's subdivision of 8 % of lot

of Carr tract, 235 000.
Pickering Land and Water Company to Charles L Patrick: Lots 13 and 14, block 28, Whitter, 21000.
R F Lots peich and J O Lotspeich to DJ, Whipple. Lots 231, 232, 233 and 234, Mills & Wicks' extension of Second street, \$5000.
Nottie B Harbidge's and Joseph B Harbidge to Bernardino Guirado: Lot 12, Mrs Gleason's subdivision in lots, block 73, H. \$, 1700.
Howard W Mills and M L Wicks to R P Lotspeich: Lots 231, 232, 233 and 234, Mills & Wicks' extension of Second street, \$5312.
Porter Land and Water Company to William Root, Waiter Root and W S Wilson: Agreement to convey tracts 9 and J0, section 7, life Sx. Mission de San Fernando, \$000:
Bdward Records to H M Ryan: Lots 25 to 48, inclusive block 19, Seabrith, \$10,000.
Denuis McCarthy and C J Jones to Frank Mayhew and G S Mayhew to Frank Mayhew: Lot 18, Dr Congar tract, Pasadena, \$1000.
GS Mayhew to Frank Mayhew: Lot 18, Dr Congar tract, Pasadena, \$1000.
Alfred Day, 7, to Emma M Bradley: Lot 15, block W, University tract, \$1000.
H S West to Will W Beach: Lot 18, of Sou, 1000.
H S West to Will W Beach: Lot 18, block W, University tract, \$1000.
H S West to Will W Beach: Lot 20, Beach's Reservoir tract, Pasadena, \$1000.
H S West to Will W Beach: Lot 28, Beach's addition, Crescenta Canada, and lot 9, block O, NE 3 of Sw 4 of lot 1, block A, Crescents Canada, and lot 9, block O, NE 3 of Sw 4 of lot 1, block A, Crescents Canada, set 1000.
Will W Beach to John A Garner: Lot 8 of Sancho lot 4, teach p ddition, Crescenta Canada, and lot 9, block O, NE 3 of Sw 4 of lot 1, block A, Crescents Canada, 8000.
Will W Beach to John A Garner: Lot 8 of Sancho lot 4, teach p ddition, Crescenta Canada, set 1000.
Will W Beach to Will W Beach: Lot 30, 3000.
Will W Beach to Will W Beach: Lot 30, 5000.
Will W Beach to Mary E Steele: Lot 8 of Sancho lot 4, teach p ddition, Crescenta Canada, 8000.
Will W Beach to Mary E Steele: Lot 8, 5000.
Mary E Steele to Will W Beach: Lot 5, 5, 5000.
Will W Beach to Mary E Steele: Lot 8, 5000.
Will W Beach to Mary E Steele: Lot 8, 5

Number over \$1000..... 260,236 41 18,175 umber under \$100).... 2279,425

NORTON—Mrs. Annie M. Norton peacefully
entered rest May 18, at 10:30 a.m.
Funcrai services at A-bury M.E. Church,
Sunday, 2 p m. Minneapolis and Galena pabers please copy.
WILLIAMS. pers please copy.
WILLIAMS—May 19, Jane Al'co, daughter of
E. B. Williams, aged a years.
Chicago and Hamilton, Ont., papers please

Overland Excursions.

Passengers joining these parties are in the hands of a responsible railway company, not an "excursion agency;" its empl. yes are its representatives, and accustomed to serving the public.

Dates—Trains leave Los

the public.

Dates—Trains leave Los Angeles on Thursdays and San Francisco on Fridays, meeting at Sacramento Friday afternoon. Dates are as follows: From Los Angeles, May leth 24th; June 7th. 2lett. July 5th, 18th; and day following from San Francisco, Sacramento Thiare, Freeno, Merced, Lathrop, San Jose, Stockton, Davis, Marysville, Colfax and Reno.

First-class these excursions undoubtedly are in every respect, as no objectionable people are received against successful and abarge of Free sleppings as a possible of the control of the contr

are received, and each party is in chage of Buril geton agents through to Chicago.

Bree sleeping-cars, procerly provided with ourtains, mattresses, biankets, etc. No extra charge for this or for any other service.

Rates—Thirty-five doliars is the price of a ticket from Los Angeles, San Francisco and most Califernia stations to any Missouri River poi t, and only slightly more to points further east.

Route will be via Salt Lake, Colorado Springs, Denver and Omaha or Kansas City to Chicago.

Scenery by daylight is a great feature, as these excursions will stop 24 hours in Salt Lake, and go by daylight through the Black Canyon of the Gunnison a-ross the continental divide through the famous Marshall Pass, thence dewn the valley of the Arkansas through the Grand Canyon and Royal Gorge.

Further particulars are contained in Burington Route exo rision folder, to be had at any ticket offices of Southern Pacinc and other railways, and at Burlington Route offices below.

W. D. SANBORN,

General Avent,

Ze Montgomory Agent, 112 North street, San Frencisco, Cal.

Notary Fublic and Commissioner

Netary Public and Commissioner For New York and Arizona, G. A. Dobinson 134 West Second street, Hollenbeck block.

Central Park Floral Company. Central Park Floral Company.

All kinds of floral work, such as funeral designs, baskets, bouquets, etc., for weddings, parties and balls, done in the mest artistic manner, on short notice, at 124 and 126 West Second street.

Sidewalks. John Haag, 65 Farl street, is prepared to lay rrtificial stone sidewalks and guarantee them. Prices reasonable.

Painters' Supplies.
P. H. Matthews, corner Second and Los Angeles streets; specialty, the finest quality of mixed paints, Sr. Louis lead and eastern oil.

Monrovia.

Good land, \$4. \$25 and \$50 per acre. For sal

VIENNA BAKERY.

Coffee and Lunch Parlors

Spring and First Sts.,

ARE NOW OPEN.

Remember, Coffee is Our Specialty. R. COHEN, PRO. The New Paragon School Desk.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

dersigned have this day been ap Educational Booksellers, Los Angeles Cal. y C Taylor to Mary A Mott: Lot 6 and

CALIFORNIA BANK.



Medical.

NEVER FAILS TO CURE SPRAINS CUTS RHEUMATISM MAN WO BEAST. CAN BE REACHED BY AN

SO CENTS APPLICATION ETHIOPIAN PILE IS OUR ANTEED OINTMENT CURE ALL FORMS OF PILES HODGES APARILLA O SARSAPARILLA O SARSAPARILLA CURES ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM AN IMPURE STATE OF FROM AN IMPURE BLOOD.

IS THE ONLY INFALLIBLE (URE ON FARTH FOR ALL KINDS OF NEURALGIA SOLD EVERYWHERE RANG NASHYILLE TENIC

lowest prices, casiest terms, title sound—Time is fleeting, not returning—Buy now while the lamp is burning—Of CRAS. Victor Hall on the spot, 29% South Spring, get a lot—See them before you buy—Save Rent. Call and get map, with prices. The tract is corner of Central avenue and Washington street. Street cars. Water piped. Price 6600 and upward ser lot, with improvements.

per lot, with improvements. W. G. 8HAW. WILCOX & SHAW,

Real Estate.

34 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

- SOLE AGENTS FOR-

LATTIN, THE BEAUTIFUL,

Cheapest Suburban Property Offered LARGE ACRE LOTS.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW.

STREETS GRADED,

WATER PIPED. Rapid transit railway to center of city. School near, and only three-quarters of alle from the new Baptist University. Investments in this tract as good as gold.

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Hollywood, the Magnificent Foothill Town AT CAHUENGA PASS,

Six miles west of Los Angeles business center, and same distance from Soidiers' Home, on Sunset Boulevard and two lines of rapid transit ratiroad. Lovely view of ocean, valley, mountain and oity. Will grow anything, and from two to four crops per annum. Fine soil. Plenty of excel ent water. Healthy location. Nothing better for permanent homes. Ask any old setter. For sale in large lots with cement walks, or in tracts of one, five or ten acres. Prices low. Terms to suit purchasers, provided they will put up fine luprovements. Cool in summer, yet warm in winter.

put up fine improvements.
yet warm in winter.
WILCOX & SHAW, 34 N. Spring st. City residence lots from \$400 up. Good bar-gains in business property. Residences in all parts of the city. Ranches, improved and unmproved, cheap.
Alialfa land for exchange for city property.



Have gilt-edged bargains always on hand at 16 South Spring street. T. C. NARAMORE & CO.

Unclassified. TO PRINTERS.

For Sale—Two Good Imposing Stones, WITH TABLES COMPLETE.

One 6-2x2-6, One 4-4x2-8. Also, 92 Bundles Print, 30x44, and 23 Bundles Print, 35x47, Not suitable for our press

TIMES-MIRROR CO. Fountain Finecut Tobacco, - MANUFACTURED BY-

Lovell & Buffington Tobacco Co., COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

This brand is made from carefully selected leaf, and is incomparably the best. - FOR SALE BY -MERCEREAU & MYERS,

Sole Agents for Los Angeles Corner of First and Main Streets. H. T. HAZARD. JAS. R. TOWNSHIP HAZARD & TOWNSEND, SOLICITORS OF PATENTS,

And attorneys in patent cases. Procure patents in all countries. The only complete latent villee L. brary in Southorn California. Copyrights. Trade Marks and Labels. Boom 9, Downey block, Los Angeles, Cal.

Cor. Fort and Second sts, Los Angeles.

Hervey Lind'ev. J. C. Kays, E. W. Jones.
Juan Bernard, J. Frankenfield. H. G. Newhall..... H. C. Witmer.....Vice-President

T. J. Weldon, Cashier. General Banking and Exchange Business

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Of Los Angelos

ISAIAS W. HKLMAN, President.
L. C. GOODWIN, Vice-President. Capital. 500,000 Surplus and Reserve Fund. 500,000

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LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. No. 54 North Main St., Los Angeles.

No. 54 North Mann CAPITAL BURLETONS. BURLETONS. Col. H. H. Markhars. John Bryton, St., F. U. Howes, Goo. H. Bonebrake. of the United States and Europ.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Of Los Angeles.

J. D bieknell, J. F. Crank, Wm. Lacy, J. M. Elliott.

THE CHILDRESS SAFE DEPOSIT S BOUTH SPRING STREET, Los Angeles, Cal Cash Capital, : \$100,000.

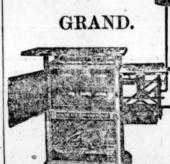
Protected by a chrome steel vault, the finest in Southern California.

Safe deposit and general banking business. Safes rented, \$3 to \$30 a year. Inspection invited.

Unclassinco.

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The Latest and Best Gasoline Stove Made.

-DEALERS IN-OILANDGASOLINE Plumbing, Roofing and Jobbing.

Chapman & Paul, 12 & 14 Commercial St. BRANCH, COR. FIFTH AND SPRING.

The Edison Flectric Light.

One thousand installations, aggregating 1,00,000 incandescent lamps, are now in successful operation in educational institutions, asylums, hospitals, hotels, clubrooms, theaters, banks, stores, residences, printing-houses, reflueries, mills, factories packing-houses, depots, machine shops, steamships, mines and street lighting throughout the United States. In this, the original, uniform and today the only integral system of electrical distribution for incandescent lighting, perfect subdivision, of the electrical current, represented by lamps of the electrical current, re-resented by lanns of any power, compels complete diffusion of a soft, pure, white light that meets the most exacting requirements. It has never caused the loss of property or

If it offers the highest efficiency per horse power of mechanical energy. It secures the greatest economy. To users of steam plants possessing an avail-able surplus of power, and to all builders, estimates of cost of electric plants, steam plants, etc. will be cheerfully furnished upon application to

Electric Development Company. Agents for Ed-son System of Francisco-Lighting 323 Pine street, San Francisco. Southern Agency, W. R. DENNISON. Mana-ger, 17 N. Main street (room 14), Los Angeles. W.N.COWLES & CO.

220 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal., Iron, Metal and General Commission Merchants.

- SPECIALTIES:-IRON PIPE, CORRUGATED IRON, Sheet Iron, Iron and Steel Rails,

BOILER IRON AND TUBES Malleable Fittings, Brass Goods, etc. Also agents for the Merriman Manufacturin Company's product of

Grocers' and Druggists' Supplies.

Prepared to quote lowest prices on application. TELEPHONE 953. 6-15 A Long Feit Want Supplied.



Voters, Attention.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE Board of Supervisors, Los Angeles county, aliforma, March 5, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that a re-registration of the voters of the county of Los Angeles, State of Californ's, has the side been ordered, in accordance with section 1691, et seq., Political Code. n accordance with section too, or economical Code.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los nty, California. Unclassified.

H. D. Gates & Co, -MANUFACTURERS OF-

CARRIAGES.

Bridgeport, Conn.

The superiority of a genuine "GATES" arriage is acknowledged by all liverymen, but as we cannot sell a gold dollar for seventy-live cents, we keep an assortment of Amisoury work from the well known factories of Seo. Osgood, Biddle, Smart & Co., F. D. Parry, S. Rowell & Sons. 0. N. Dennett, and others, which we do sell at very low prices.

A Five-Glass Landau on Hand, -REPOSITORT:-5 NORTH MAIN ST.

NEEDHAM'S

Red Clover Remedies! The Best Blood Purifier Known. For sale by druggists everywhere

E. L.WITTE, LOS ANGELES, 33 South Spring Street, seneral Agent for Southern California and

Voters, Attention!

DON'T LOSE YOUR VOTE! The Great Register was cancelled March 5, 1888, by order of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, Cal. YOU MUST RE-REGISTER,

In order to vote at the coming Presidential election. Don't delay, but register at once.
C. H. DUNSMOOR, County Clerk. FOSMIR & SCOTT,

POUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.

Corner Virgin and Castelar Sts., Los Angeles HAY, GRAIN, WOOD AND COAL STANSBURY BROS. & HARVEY, Fort st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. Telephone 472. Orders premptly attended to and delivered to any part of the city. Patronsze solicited.

Commission Merchants. A. LUSK & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1859,

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

GREEN AND DRIED FRUITS, RAISINS, NUTS, Etc.

-PACKERS OF-

Hermetically Sealed Goods

WOFFICES: 409-411 Washington St., San Francisco

The handling of Pacific Coast Products in all the marke s of the world a specialty. Also, packers of the world-renowned A. LUSK BEAR BRAND of Canned Goods.

FACTORIES-423-441 BRANNAN ST.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. A. Lusk & Co. of San Francisco

Have no connection with the J. Lusk Canning Company, they being two separate and distinct companies.

Tallors.

InOrder to Sell My Immense Stock Spring & Summer

WOOLENS. Before the summer season closes, I have made a general reduction of 20-PER CENT.-20

From my original reduced prices for 60 days only. Every gentleman wanting a picnic or elegant suit to wear to the springs, will do well to call on

JOE POHEIM THE TAILOR. And examine latest designs and the most stylish goods ever brought to this market, at the LOWEST PRICES ever made on the Pacific

203 Montgomery street. San Francisco. 724 farket street, 1110 and 1112 Market street, S.F. - BRANCH STORE,

263 N. Main St., Los Angeles, 1021 and 1023 Fourth Street. San Diego. Imported: Millinery!

Handsomest Store in Los Angeles. 242 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

MISS M. A. JORDEN Formerly of Chicago,

Largest and Finest Stock in the City.

Can Please the Most Fastidious. GOLDEN HILL CO., CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. Havana Cigare of all brands, wholesale and retail. Orders promptly attended to.

Loo Quong, Manager, 107 Apablasa st.,

Bet. Alameda and Juans, Los Angeles, Cal.

Furniture.

EVERYBODY

WANTS MORE OR LESS FURNITURE.

And to Get Good Goods at Reasonable Prices is the Object.

-TO THAT END-

THE PACIFIC FURNITURE CO.,

226, 228 & 230 South Main Street,

Call especial attention to their new and immensely attractive line of fine and medium grades of PARLOR SUITS and odd upholstered pieces of Easy Chairs, Rockers and Leather Library Chairs.

Chamber Suits, in Oak, Walnut and Mahoghany Finish

TO SUIT ANY TASTE AND POCKET.

Mattresses, Pillows and Comforters in Great Variety.

FOLDING BEDS.

The Largest Assortment Ever Exhibited Under Any One Roof. In fact, everything in the furniture way that goes to complete a household

Every article marked in plain figures, indicating squareness. Satisfy yourselves at the largest and handsomest showrooms in Southern California.

Bardware.

CHICAGO : HARDWARE : HOUSE.

B. A. BREAKEY, 41 & 43 S. Spring Street,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HARDWARE -LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF-

SHELFHARDWARE, CUTLERY, MECHANICS' TOOLS, Etc. -IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



We solicit an inspection of our stock, or inquiries for prices from dealers and others. Mail orders will receive careful attention and prompt shipments. SOLE AGENT FOR THE

PENNSYLVANIA LAWN MOWER,

Guaranteed the best Lawn Mower in use.

Stoves and Plumbing. WADMAN STOVE & PLUMBING CO.

Stoves and Ranges. Stove Repairing and Water-back Work. Ting Roofing and Repairing a Specialty. House Furnishing Goods.

TIN. COPPER & SHEET-IRON WORKERS. Plumbing and Gasfitting.

No. 7 West Second Street.

The Quick-Meal Gasoline Stove.

THE ONLY SATISFACTORY GASOLINE STOVE MADE.

Retailed at Eastern Prices : : | Four Burners and Oven, \$21 SUPERIOR RANGES.

The Most Perfect Working Stove Sold on the Coast, The only satisfactory range. No. 7, 5-hole Range \$10.00.

No. 7, 6-hole Range \$13.50 Marbleized Iron Mantels at Factory Prices.



MANTELS, GRATES, TILE, ART GLASS, ARTISTIC BRASS GOODS. The Largest and Finest Stock on the Pacific Coast.



FORT AND SECOND STREETS.

\$3,50

Per Dozen.

Per Dozen. IS MAKING THE VERY BEST AND FINEST FINISHED CABINET raphs for \$3.50 ner doz guaranteed as good as any made in the state. Life-size test flips, \$25. Bables, children and t. mily groupes a specialty. See our work and convinced. Developing, printing and flipshing for amateurs. DEWEY'S ART PARLORS, 41 South Main St., Los Angeles,

- VISIT SALESROOMS OF THE-

Factory: San Pedro and Fifth Sts.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The brick wail around the County Jail soon be completed now. It will be 30

feet high.

In the case of the People vs. L. C. Lenon
10 days more time was allowed by Judge
O'Melveny to defendant's attorneys, to pre
pare a statement on motion for a new trial.

A beautiful new Japanese quilt will be
on exhibition at the Los Angeles Furniture
Company's store during this week. The
quilt will be raffled for the benefit of Mrs.
Catching-Williams.

The suit of Reskin vs. Burbank and the

The music at the Cathedral today will be exceptionally fine. Mozart's "Twelfth Mass" will be rendered by the choir, which has been reinforced for the occasion, with organ and orchestral accompaniment.

An exciting race occurred on First street Just below Spring. A pair of heavy horses attached to a dirt wagon came tearing up the street and ran into Kelsey & Bryant's buggy. The hind wheels of the buggy were smashed into kindling wood.

The entire lower floor of 1056 reserved seats in the Pavilion has been sold for the Wendling lecture. "Is Death the End?" tonight. The galleries go free and will be filed. The lecture is one of Mr. Wendling's best.

The local depositors in the Central Bank of Canada which failed so disastrously two months ago, 'yesterday received a small amount on their deposits. A number of the Canadians in this city had their savings in the unfortunate bank.

The monthly report of the Southern Pacific Railroad of business done at San Pedro, shows that during the month the amount of lumber received was 20,023,000 feet, coal, 6205 tons, and general merchandise 3800 tons. The number of schooners carrying this freight was 45.

tons, and reneral merchandise 8860 tons. The number of schooners carrying this freight was 45.

A telegram was vesterday received by Sheriff Kays from San Francicco, ordering him to release the property of Benjamin Cohn, furniture dealer, whose piace of business on Spring, between Third and Fourth streets, was recently attached.

The argument on the motion for a new trial in the case of B. Solomon, convicted of having received property knowing it to have been stolen, was continued vesterday until Monday at 10 o'clock, in Department No. 3 of the Superior Court.

On Monday evening last Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rodriques were serenaded by a number of their friends at their home on Date street, it being the tenth anniversary of their wedding. After the band had played a selection of music the party entered, and after toasting, engaged in dancing, which was continued until a late hour.

A strawberry festival will be given by the Simpsonian Society Friday evening, May 25th, at the Simpson M.E. Church, on Fort street, between Sixth and Seventh streets. A very unique programme will be presented by the young ladies and gentiemen, who will be dressed in costumes representing the most important days of the year. Cake, strawberries and cream will be served.

The new joint time card of the California Central and the California Southern Railroads goes into effect today. The schedule between this city and San Barnardino has been considerably shortened, and four trains will be run daily instead of three, as heretofore. Two trains per day will run into San Jacinto, Redlands and Lugonia.

Some of the leading ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity have arranged to give a reception to Mrs. Julia Ward Howe at the ladies'-parlor of the Nadeau on Tuesday next. Among the reception committee are Mrs. Gen. Fremont, Mrs. Ira More, Mrs. Gen.

The new joint time card of the Epiphany, Daly street. It is hoped that the key. H. B. Restauck, rector of St. Paul's Church, San Diego, may be induced to preach. Special music has been practiced by the choir.

choir.

A large number of people were observed Saturday evening, at the corner of Spring and Franklin streets, looking at the comic sketches executed by the Star Sign Advertising Company, at 22 Franklin street. They are very unique, and attract great attention. The above firm will produce a series of these comic pictures at short intervals.

THE TIMES reaches 20,000 readers to tag medium in this city.

PERSONAL NEWS.

H. Dederky left for the East last evening. Sebern Steele of Santa Barbara was in the

Mr. Branke of 548 Earl street started for Kausas City, Mo., last night on a visit. Mrs. S. B. Lewis will leave for the East the first of the week to be gone all summer. Judge Firman Church and wife of Ante-lope Valley were in the city Wednesday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Sarah Dunham.

or their daughter, Mrs. Sarah Dunham.

Dr. H. W. Westlake, late of Toronto, arrived in the city the other day and will make Los Angeles his future home.

Mrs. Harvey Darneal of Alemeda is visiting Los Angeles, and is so much pleased with the climate and city generally that she thinks of giving up her beautiful home by the bay and settling in Los Angeles.

WHAT the advertiser wants is influence and circulation. Both are guaranteed by THE TIMES.

THE INDIAN MURDERER.

Is Held for Trial Without Bail.

Antonio Ales, the Indian who was arested at the Sabova Indian Reservation, in Indian Jacinto Valley, by Deputy United States Marshal Hayes and brought through to Los Angeles, was yesterday taken before United States Commissioner Van Dyke, who committed him to jail without bail. Ales is accused on complaint made by Tomas Jauro, another Indian, of having shot Petroñilo Alvarez, who died two days afterward. A full account of the alleged murder appeared in The Times yesterday, from which it appeared that the shooting was done while protecting a young Indian girl from an assault at the hands of Alvarez. At the Coroner's inquest, held at the time by the Coroner of San Diego county, Ales was exonerated from blame, it being held that he had fired the fatal shot while defending his daughter. A writ of habeas corpus will probably be sued out before Judge Ross to be admitted to bail. ot Petroñilo Alvarez, who died two days

In Department No. 3 of the Superior Court, yesterday, the case of Longstreet vs. Dr. J. Kurtz, being a claim for \$21,500 dames, on account of alleged malpractice ged wearily through the day. The imony was all of a technical character dered by the various medical gentle-a summoned as experts to give evidence

summoned as experts to give evidence is case.

the afternoon an animated discussion place between opposing counsel as hether it was competent for either side troduce and read extracts from books guized as authorities on surgery. The ment closed only at 4 o'clock, and as rai of the jurymen reside out of town, see O'Melveny adjourned the furthering of the case until Monday at 10 sele.

HELP. Get a situation by advertising in

PEOPLE'S STORE. A Great Removal Sale.

Great Remoral vale.

Tomorrow we begin our removal sale. As every person knows that we are about to enlarge our establishment, moving our drygoods departments into our new room, and have decided, rather than move them in, to give the public a benefit—it misht well be termed a benefit, for in fact-we will differ our online stock at prices that will be an astonishment to every one. We have not to consider whether they were seasonable goods or otherwise. You will find goods that have been sold at 750 on sale during the next three weeks at 250; goods that have been sold at 150 will be marked 50. Each and every article and fabric will be sold until olseed out. In many cases the quantity is small, but the goods are of the best grades and values. We have in ludded in this sale every department in our house. We will be unable to itemize each Sargain, but will have them displayed throughout our establishment, and their likes were never seen nor heard of. By all means call in tomorrow, if only to see what we are doing. The greatestable in the annals of commercial history, We give you an dea of a few Items on sale.

Towels, 50 a 102cn.

Removal sale. An assorted lot of towels, 50c a dozen; damaged by water on the Queen of the Paofilo; all kinds and Sizes: worth \$1 a dozen.

T-d Dresspoods. 124c a Yard.

a dozen; damaged by water on the Queen of the Paoisic; al kinds and sizes; worth \$1 a dozen. 7-4 Dressgoods. 12½c a Yard.
Removal sale. 4-inch wide plaid and plain dress goods to match at 12½c; worth 25c a yard.
Dressgoods, 5c a Yard.
Removal sale. Striped and plain dress goods, in browns and drabs, at 5c; greatest wonder on earth; worth 15c.
Melange Check Dressgoods, 17½c a Yard.
Removal sale. Melange dressgoods, in plaid and plain designs, at 17½c a yard. This material is similar to sicilian, in changeable offects, and worth 35c.
Double-fold Buntings. 20c a Yard.
Removal sale. 4-inch wide double-fold bunting, in spring shades, at 20c; worth 35c.
Camels' Hair Dress Goods, 25c a Yard
Removal sale. Camels' hair dress goods. 3ll-wool, 42 inches wide, in browns and grays, 25c; never was seen at less than 65c.
Nuns' Veiting, 25c a Yard.
Removal sale. All-wool nuns' veiling, in cream, blue and scarlet tans, at 25c; worth 40c.
Stellian Dress Goods, 25c a Yard.

Stellan Dress Goods. 25c a Yard.
Stellan Dress Goods. 25c a Yard.
Removal sale. Tan color sicilian, extra fine qualities, beautiful luster, at 25c; worth 75c.
Volveteen, 25c
Removal sale. All colors of velveteens at 25c; reduced from 65c.
Esc; reduced from 65c.

25c; reduced from 65c. laid Dress Goods, 25c a Yard, Removal sale. Plaid dress goods that were sold at 75c, will be closed out at 25c; hand-

Pinid Dress Goods. 20 a Yard.
Removal sale. Plaid dress goods that were sold at 75c, will be closed out at 20c; handsome des gos.
Butiste Clotas. 5c a Yard.
Removal sale. Batiste cloths, a cotton fabric, at 5c; beautiful effects, and worth 12½c.
Dress Gingnams 5c.
Removal sale. Large piald dress ginghams, 5c a yard; sold all over at 10c.
India timens 5c a Yard.
Removal sale. Corded India Linens, 5c; worth 10c.
Cheked Organdies. ½c a Yard.
Removal sale. Checked organdies. in handsome effects, such as pink, blue, black and cream, at 8½c; always considered a bargain at 1:c.
White Lawns. 3½c a Yard.
Removal sale. White lawn for dresses, aprons, etc., at 3½c; worth 10c.
Linen Crash, 4c a Yard.
Removal sale. All-linen crash, 4c; worth 8½c.
Bedspreads 85c.
Removal sale. One of the largest Marseilles bedsp-erds, 85c; worth \$1.25.
Figured Lawns. 4½c a Yard.
Removal sale. The handsomest line of figured lawns, at 4½c; a yard; worth 8½c.
Children's Trimmed Hats. 49c.
Removal sale. Children's trimmed straw hats at 49c; each a becoming shape, trimmed in ribbon, etc; worth \$1.25.
Linen Tidies, 5c Rach.
Removal sale. Engilsh satteen corsets at 75c; worth \$1.50.
Ladies' Drawers, 25c.
Removal sale. Ladies' muslin chemise, 25c; nicely trimmed; worth 40.
Ladies' Drawers, 25c.
Removal sale. Ladies' muslin drawers, 25c; reduced from 40c.
Ladies' Filet Vests, 33½c.
Removal sale. Seersucker dress patterns, containing 10 yards of material, with trimmings, at \$1.25; worth \$2.
Braded 85ts. 75c

worth 75c.
Secrsucker Dress Patterns, \$1.25 Each.
Removal sale. Secrsucker dress patterns,
containing ly yards of material, with trimmings, at \$1.25; worth \$2.
Braded Sets. 75c
Removal sale. Braided dress sets in all colors, five pieces to the set, worth \$1.50.
Sik Scarfing, I&c a Yard.
Removal sale Cream silk lace scarfing, 5
inches wide. I&c a yard, worth 35c.
Randkereniefs, 2c Each.
Removal sale. Colored bordered handkerchiefs 2c each, worth 5c.
Ladies' Colar. 5c Each.
Removal Sale. Ladies' cape collars 5c,
worth 10c.
Gent's Handkerchiefs, 5c Each.
Removal sale. Gent's white hemmed handkerchi fs 5c. worth 10c.
Skirt Ext-nders, 10c a Sct.
Removal sale. Skirt extenders, three to a
set, 10c a sot, worth 15c; with elastic ends.
Ladies' Gloves, to a Pair.
Removal sale. Ladies' Berlin liste glovos,
9c a pair; worth 20c
Ladies' Sik Mitts, 10c a Pair.
Removal sale. Colored slik mitts, 10c a pair;
worth 25c.
Kid Gloves, 49c a Pair.

Removal sale. Colored silk mitts, 10c a pair; worth 25c.
Kid Gloves, 49c a Pair.
Removal sale. Odds and ends in 4-button embroidered-back kid gloves, 49c; worth \$1.
Ladies 4-bracys, 55c E-ob.
Removal sale. Ladies black braided jersoys, 55c each; worth \$1.
Slik Kuo-hades, 98c Ea-h.
Removal sale. Slik sunshades, large size, 98c each; worth \$1.50.
Parasol C.vers, 75c Each.
Removal Sale. Black lace parasol covers, 75c; worth \$1.25

Removal sale. Shoe points, best brand, se worth 10e. Shawis, \$1.19 Each. Removal sale. Ladies' two-yard-square shawis, \$1.19 sech; reduced from \$2.50. Shoulder Shawis, 10e Each. Removal sale. Br. wan and gray shoulde plaid shawis. 10e each; worth \$50.

Removal sale. Bables' shees, 10c a pair; worth 25c.
Mis-es' Shoes, 75c.
Mis-es' Shoes, 75c.
Mis-es' Shoes, 75c.
Kemoval sale. Misses' cloth and leather shoes, 75c: worth \$1.25; sizes II to 13½.
Children's Kid Shoes, 40c a Pair.
Removal sale. Children's curacon kid button shoes, 49c: worth \$1.
A Few Remarks,
We could continue on in this strain and fill the entire paper with bargains as rich and rare as any we have quoted. It is to your interest to pay us a scali to olderore, for every time you buy an arried to olderore, for every much more determined to move our entire stock into the bands of the public, therefore term this great event our removal sale.

**Yeople's Store, Monday, May 21.

Travelers East.

All who contemplate going east had better call and secure our free accommodations and take advantage of the arrangements furnished for the delegates to the National Prohibition Couvention, which leaves at 9 pm. May 22d. Cail on or address George F. Conteral & Co., 236 N. Main st.. Los Angeles. 22

Everybody should callat Chapman & Paul's 12 and 14 Commercial street, or corner Fifth and Spring, and get a fuel cartridge, the best and cheapest fuel for summer use. Price only \$1.50. Also see the new broiler attach

The New United States Hotel, Los Angeles, the most central location of an botel in the city, but one block from postoffic and theatre; 150 elegantly furnished room rates \$2.50 to \$4 per day.

Lost and found.

LOST BEAUTY FOUND-MALVINA beautiful for and Marvins lehibyol Soap beautiful fit be complexion; a safe and never-failing cure for freekies, timples, tan and all discolorations and eruption of the skin. We hereby certify that leave no doubt as to the merits of the above preparation. We also test y that many cures have preparation. We also test y that many cures have REDINGTON & CO., LANGIETY & MICHAELS, Wholesale Drugglais, San Franci co. For as a and recommended by all drugglais, We will positive y refund the money for every package of Malvina preparations bought of us if a sage of Malvina preparations bought of us if a cure is not effected. C. H. HANGE, Drugglais, 77 N. Srning as; R. W. ELLIS & CO., Drugglais, 27 S. Spring at Trade supplied by F. W. BRAUN & CO., Wholesale drugglais, 127 and 129 New High at Los Angeles.

LOST-REWARD FOR RETURN OF Burney of keys lost May 12th. CHILDRESS SEE DEPOSIT COMPANY.

Commission Merchants.

E. S. M. JUDSON, SHIPPING AND commission merchant. Butter, segs, cheese, as a new potential flexical on for all pulsars was specialty. No., 2 -255 S. Spring STANLEY & HENRY, SHIPPING and cous mission in revenue all classes of farming produce; dairy produce a specialty, 25 N. Los Angeles at, its lephone 56.

To Let-House TO LET - FINE FURNISHED COT-

To LET — THE ELTE FAMILY HOTo LET — THE ELTE FAMILY HOtel of the city, consisting of 21 larg- and handsomely furnished r. ons., i. eated near corner of
somely furnished r. ons., i. eated near corner of
Angeles. Rent cody \$100 per month. Furniture,
inclusing a new Stenway plano and long lease, can
be bought for \$30 and on eavy terms, owner selling
on account of departure from the city. House is
clearing over \$500 per month. For full particulars
apply to M. J. NOLAN & CO., sole agents, 7 S. Man
street.

TO LET-THE VERY HANDSOME
Prom residence on Santes M. 50 ices from
E eventh. (For account of C. H. Moore, lesses)
House new handsome's finshed and large
Frontids. Apply o SOUTHERN CALIFORMIA
Litable Diply used an 5th N. Main M. Responsible
Litable Diply used an 5th N. Main M. Responsible

TO LET—A LOVELY LITTLE HOUSE of a room and analysis. In the aristocratic safe of the city; rent, 48 per month, furniture and carbets have only been used. 2 months; cast \$60 to furnish on a account of the state; owner will sail for \$50; this is a soft snap. Apply to M. J. NOLAN & 20,78 Main st.

CO., 7 S. Main st.

TO LET-BOARDING AND LODGING-house of 8 rooms; centrally located; rent \$40, 25 permanent boarders; house clearing \$150 per month; furriture and lease for 2 years; can be nest. Apply to M. J. NOLAN & OO., 7 S. Main. 22

TO LET-LODGING-HOUSE OF NINE rooms, near corner of Spring and Fi th; rent TO LET-THE ELEGANT S-ROOM contage on Eleventh st. near cor. Maple (For account of Mrs. R. R. Devere, 1-see) Apply to SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LAND COMPANY, 24 N. Main at.

TO LET-CENTRALLY LOCATED, and all fitted to make money, and new giving large returns on the investment, a lodging house firt-cless? in every respect. Address for full articulars P. O. box S.I. city. TO LET-AT 304 HAWKINS ST. COR-

TO LET—NEW HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, to closets and pantry, \$13 per month; also 5 rooms; ht and cold water, \$5 50 per month. Address P. Obox 182, city. Dox 18-2, city.

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, 5 ROOMS
Apply 4 Hamilton st., corner of Hoff, E. Los Augeles, 21 TO LET-HOUSE 5 ROOMS ON OLIVE between Eleventh and Twelfth; rent \$5 per month. Inquire at 41 8. Spring st; room 10, up-

TO LET-A 12-ROOM HOUSE, WITH all modern conveniences, in a very desirable at on, close in Inquire at 104 N. Main, room 2, and floor, Amestoy building. econd noor, Amestoy building.

TO LET-HOUSE; PART OF NICE
Cottage on Fortst, farniture for housekeeple g.
with stove, etc., can be had very cheap. Inquire
so S. Fortst. TO LET-EIGHT-ROOM FURNISHED GRIFFIN & GRKEN, 113 W. First at 23 TO LET-HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS AND bath, furnished; in a good location. Aprily 7. A., Times office.

T. A., Times office.

TO LET—HANDSOME 7-ROOM
house; every c. nvenignes; large barn; between
Figure roa and Grand ave. ROYAL, 115 W. Frats.

TO LET—HROOM HOUSE, \$15; 4-ROOM
collage pear S. P. dept. \$18,59; 3-room boins. TO LET-FURNISHED COTTAGE OF 6 rooms, bath, etc., Union ave., near Temple.
For particulars inquire at 18 Upper Main. TO LET-HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS, CLOSE in, only 195, R. VERCH, room 80, Tempie TO LET — HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS:
Jawn and sbrut bery. 3.6 Virginia ave. L. B.
CCAMP, 34 8. Spring st.
24 TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE ON Diamond at , at end of cable road. Inquire of

OLET-COMPLETELY-FURNISHED TO LET-A COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, 1032 TO LET-A 4-ROOM COTTAGE AT Long Beach, \$18 Apply to 254 8, Spring st 22 Long Beach, \$18 Apply to 334 8. Spring st 22

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED house, close in BYRAM & POINDEXTER, 24 TO LET - 5-ROOM HOUSE, WITH TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFUR-

TO LET-6-ROOM COTTAGE; GOOD lecation; 23. ROYAL, 115 W. First st.

TO LET-SUITE OF ROOMS, OR ONE L large room, nicely-furnished; bath connecting (hot and cold water); gas grate, etc.; three blocks from Nadeau House. Address C. J., Times office. TO LET-302 S. HOPE ST., NEAR furnished rooms at lowest summer rates; will pay to investigate. TO LET-ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED

TO LET-CHEAP, 40 LARGE ROUMS In new block on Spring st.; will be finished in September, ready for winter trade; fine officer or bedrooms. BOYAL, 115 W. First st. 6-18 TO LET-FOR HOUSEKEEPING—
1 dor's new nicely-furnished rooms; hot and cold
water; bath room; front and rear yards. Corner
santee and Land sta. TO LET-123 COURT-HOUSE ST.

corner of Olive; one block from Temple, on the
hill 3 furnished rooms, 1 suitable for light house TO LET-ROOMS, WITH BOARD, IN

TO LET-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS. suitable for gentlemen; als, one s ngle room fo s a month. Apply at 425 Grand ave., near Fifth TO LET - 3 PLEASANT UNFUR-TO LET-AT 241 S. HILL ST., FOUR furn shed rooms, upstairs; also 2 unfurnished

TO LET-FINE, SUNNY ROOMS, FUR.
nished or unurnished, slugle or en su te, at
Ganahl House, corner Elmyra and N. Main sts To LET-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS I cheap to parties without small 32 Clay st., bet. Third and Fourth. THE JACKSON (A FIRST-CLASS)
log glog-house directly opposite the Hotel Ar
cadia, is now op n at santa Monica.
6-1 TO LET'-A LARGE FURNISHED room, autrable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; board if desired; rent reasonable. 631 8 Hill st TO LET-ROOMS AT THE KIMBALL
Mansion. 31 Bu- a V1 ta at, single or en suite;
reasonable rates; central location. TO LET-PLEASANT, LARGE, SUN-

TO LET-FOUR BEAUTIFUL FRONT TO LET-CHEAP, SUNNY ROOMS AT the Pearl House, corner Sixth and Pearl sts. TO LET-FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms in the Salisbu y block TO LET-A LARGE, SUNNY FRONT toom, furnished or unfurnished, at 254 8. For st., near F-urth

TO LET - REASONABLY, FUR TO LET-5 ROOMS, 2 FURNISHEI TO LET-NICELY-FURNISHED AND unfurnished rooms, at all Homes., near Bell TO LET-FURNISHED-TWO FROM

TO LET-ONE OR TWO PLEASANT furnished rooms 725 S. Fort st, south side 2 TO LET-2 FRONT ROOMS, UNFUR TO LET-UNFURNISHED ROOMS, \$4 TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR TO LET-PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, furn shed, at 269 Philadelphus at. 30 TO LET -3 UNFURNISHED HOUSE-Reep up rooms. Apply 183 S. Hill st. 20 TO LET -STORE AND TWO ROOMS, at \$5 sar Pedro st.

To Let-Room

TO LET-323 S. SPRING ST., FUR-TO LET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS, 25 TO LET-THE RAMSEY, 217 WEST TO LET-ST. HELENA HOUSE, 220 S. TO LET — 181 'NEW HIGH ST., FUR-nished rooms, en suite or single.

TO LET — CHEAP, FURNISHED rooms at 211 E. Seventi st.

TO LET-SANTA MONICA HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished App y to DREW & BARRISON, real-estate agents, tush ave, Santa Monica.

TO LET - CHEAP STORE, 20X110; long lease; Spring at new block; will be finished in September, ROYAL, 115 W. First at, 6-18 TO LEASE-LOT ON COR. OF FIRST and Hewitt streets for a term of years by TRANTUM & DAVIS, 29/2 J. Spring st , room 3. J. TO LET - THE ENTIRE HALF OF

TO LET-No. 2 REMINGTON TYPE TO LET-FRONT ROOMS FOR OF-TO LET-STORE AND TWO ROOMS TO LET-STORE, MAIN ST., NEAR Washington Garden, Apply 1644 S. Main st. 20 TO LET-OFFICE; GOOD LOCATION;

Money to Loan.

\$1,000,000
TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNT'S
LOAN AND INSURANCE AG SNOY,
No. 20 W. Furst., for Angeles.
Agent for the
GERMAN BAVINGS AND LOAN, SOCIETY
of San Francisco.

Loans effected on city and country property, in the state of the state

MONEY TO LOAN-IN SUMS TO Angeles. BYRAM & POINDEXTER, B W. First

TO LOAN-\$2500 TO \$3000 ON INSIDE
Improved property. R. A. CRIPPIN & SON,
basement Cal forms Bank onliding
26 MONEY TO LOAN-\$100 UP; MORT-gares and notes discounted. R. NANCE, room 83 No 36 8 Main at

Rooms and Board. SUMMER RATES SUMMER RATES
THE WINONA, 218 Tempre at.
Fig. 10 and 12 te old baths.

TO LET — PENN VILLA, BOYLE
Heights; large, pleasant furnished r one with
or without board at one-half face usual price during
the summer menta inquire of the own r,
JAMES W STRONG, 113 W, First st. SANTA BAKBARA BOARD — FUR-nished rooms with bon-d, st gie or en suite, at the Deamond House, De in Vina st; excellent loca-tion; terms reasonable; stre-t ca s leave the h use for the beach and railrond depot. P. Q. Box 81. r month, at the Calumet Hotel, No. 221 8 Main Les Auge es. Cal. 20 THE PARKER, 324 W. FOURTH St., BE tween Hill and Olive; rooms with board; for gentlemen, without board if desired.

WANTED-A FEW BOARDERS, PRIvate family; rea onable prices; 1613 S. Main CLIFF HOUSE — SANTA MONICA, with he opened on Sunday, May 20th, under new management. Sunday dinners a specialty. 20 FIRST-CLASS ROOMS, WITH BOARD,

Unclassified. \$50 REWARD-\$25 FOR THE RETURN TO THE PUBLIC - HAVING PUR-

PERSONAL—A GERMAN MIDWIFE
of 20 years' experience will form an aprivate
home to ladies in confinement, with best medical
attendance. A No. 1 references furnished. Call at
24 Castelar st., near College st. HOP LEE, CHINESE LAUNDRY, 21 ing on st. corner alley, Los Angeles, Cal. ng, ironing, polishing and fluting done in the rie; satisfaction guaranteed; give me a trial.

UNION IRON WORKS—STEAM Enders and holes, oil and water tanks, from and bress casting and floishing, 366 to 312 haat Firsts. Telephone 233. LOS Angeles, Cal. 1000 QUONG, Proprietor. TOURISTS' PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEW 1 depot; only exclusive view house in Southern California. 413 N. Main st. opp Pieza. TO LET - FRONT SUITE OF TWO beautiful office rooms, Newell block, Second st. between Soring and Main SELL YOUR CAST-OFF CLOTHING TO

BEN O. RHOADES & CO., GENERAL Dauctioneers; will make special sales of reseatate, live stock and general merchandise in an part of the State; 29 years' experience; satisfaction guaranteed; offices corner Second and Fort ats lowArsetes, fal.; P.O. Box 1237.

Rental and Col eciton Elgency. HOUSES RENTED, RENTS COLment water tax making repairs, on terms cases
ary in large cities. Reliable, prompt and asseem
ater. Property-owners dealing with tensing with
find its advantageous to deal with me. Call or write
for circula s and nates. A L. TELLE, Real-evita
and Insurance, Second and Fortage.

BEN. O. RHOADES & CO.,

Peremptory Auction Sale,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1888 At 10 a.m., sharp. Salesroom:

45 SOUTH FORT ST.

Consignment, 30,000 Eastern Cigars,

THE ONLY RELIABLE OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENT, 64 North Main St.



LUS ANGELES OPTICAL INSTITUTE.
No. 64 North Main street
STRASSBURGER & MARSCHUTZ.

Dry 60008-3. T. Sbeward.

DESPISE CRINGING SYCOPHAI

OUR BUSINESS DOES NOT REQUIRE IT.

We are adverse to none. Our prices necessitate all trading with us. Sixty-five Thousand citizens represent our constituency—not a few minor interests. Druggists' wives trade with us, our prices in their line of goods being less than their husbands pay for same.

HERE ARE A FEW "SPECIMEN BRICKS" FOR

Tomorrow, Monday, the 21st Inst.,

WE WILL PLACE ON SALE

Direct from the chamois tannery at Birmingham, England, 85 kips, 2550 skins, of the celebrated "R. C." Chamois Leather, without doubt the largest lot ever brought to this Coast, comprising all sizes, adapted for Toilet, Silverware, Furniture, Mirror and Carriage use, Undergarments, etc. These Chamois are of fine, soft quality and warranted to retain their softness after being in water and dried, and not to harden as do the average "sheepskins" sold in this market. The prices are 100 per cent. less than druggists ask, at 10c., at 15c., at 20c. each. Sold everywhere at

Sponges! Sponges! Sponges!

from 75c. to \$1.50. No home complete without a Chamois.

Five bales Mediterranean Velvet, suitable for bath and buggy use. Largest

size 19c., druggists' price 50c. · Five thousand Toilet and Nursery Sponges at 3c., at 9a each. Druggists' price 10 to 25c.

FEATHER DUSTERS!

Three sizes, 23c., 33c. and 43c. Nothing more useful in this country.

MONDAY, Γ omorrow,

-WE OPEN WITH ANOTHER OF OUR

Famous Toilet Soap Sales,

And a host of others at the uniform price of 5c. per cake.

EVERY WELL KNOWN BRAND, SUCH AS

ORLEANS, HAZEL, WHITE CAP, HANOVER. COLGATE'S. OATMEAL, COCOANUT OIL,

VASELINES, VASELINES,

At 13 Cents, at 23 Cents, Two Sizes

Fellows' Swandown Face Powder.

(with bottle of perfume included) 10c.

